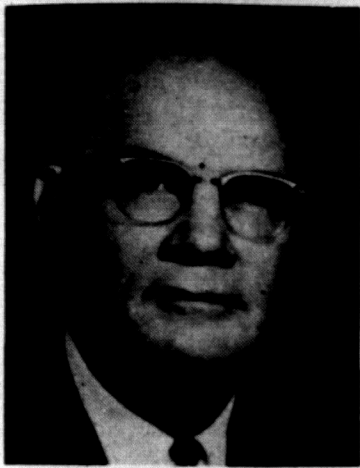


BILLY GRAHAM—

'Incidents' Mar Start Of Crusade

COPENHAGEN (RNS) — For Billy Graham, the first days of his preaching crusade in Denmark were all up hill-days when he faced hecklers in the audience, a cool re-



Dr. James L. Sullivan Gulfshore Bible Conference Set

Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal evening speaker for the fourth annual Gulfshore Bible Conference to be held August 16-20.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary - treasurer, conference sponsor and director, said that Dr. Sullivan would speak each evening, Monday through Thursday, with the conference to close Friday at noon.

Dr. Quarles said that "We feel fortunate to secure Dr. Sullivan for this important assignment because of his keen knowledge of the Bible, his ability as a speaker and his tremendous grasp of the rapidly changing events of the day."

Dr. Sullivan is a native of Silver Creek, Miss., and appropriately enough was the principal speaker when Gulfshore Assembly was dedicated.

He served previously as pastor of the Clinton Church and the First Church, Brookhaven before leaving the state.

Dr. Sullivan has been executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board since 1953 and is in constant demand as a preacher, Bible teacher, lecturer and speaker.

A strong program has been planned again this year, according to Dr. Quarles, which will include other inspirational speakers, Bible conferences, age-group Bible studies and a series of simultaneous special interest conferences.

Relaxation, fellowship, and recreation will also be a feature again this year.

Family groups will be encouraged to come again this year as there will be conferences.

5 Conferences Planned For Rural Pastors

A series of five regional conferences for rural Baptist pastors will be held June 10-July 17, it has been announced by Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department sponsoring agency.

Each conference program will include Bible study, doctrinal sermons, testimonies, fellowship, inspiration periods and recreation. Outstanding Bible teachers and speakers have been secured for the conferences, according to Dr. Rogers.

These will include two pastors from London, England, Rev. N. Leslie Stokes, pastor of West Green Baptist Church and Rev. Rodney Collins, pastor of Willesden Green Baptist Church.

State leaders to appear will include Dr. James Travis, professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College; Dr. John Carter, professor of Bible at Clarke College; Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean at Mississippi College; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Baptist Church, Holly Springs, and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

Each conference will begin at 10:00 a.m. the first day and adjourn at 11:30 a.m. (Continued on Page 2)

sponse from part of the Danish press, and opposition that even resorted to the throwing of stench bombs in a crowded auditorium.

But his program had effect and the opposition could not deter his audience. Eight thousand jammed Copenhagen's Forum for a Sunday evening service — many of them standees. And on Monday an "unexpectedly" large throng of 7,000 returned to hear the famed evangelist.

Throughout, the American minister, a Southern Baptist, maintained his composure, displayed no rancor, won his audiences. And his willingness to fence with the hundreds of questions posed by newspapermen, always with a smile, gradually won over most of the press.

Danish police, hoping to forestall "incidents," halted entry by some bearded students — of a type described as "beatniks" in the U. S. The students protested and Mr. Graham came out to (Continued on Page 5)

OUTCOME AWAITED—

34 Baptists Tried Before Cuban Court

ATLANTA (BP) — Missionaries and other Baptists who were tried in Cuba last Friday, are awaiting the verdict and the sentencing, expected some time this week.

Cuban authorities placed 34 Baptist ministers and laymen, including Southern Baptist missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite, on trial May 14.

The government, according to a United Press - International report from Havana, asked for a 30-year sentence for Caudill, and for an 18 year sentence for Fite.

The requested sentence for Caudill, first asked at 30 years, will be 10 years be-

cause Cuban law does not allow a sentence of more than 10 years for anyone past 60 years of age.

Some technicality of the law may allow a reduced sentence for David Fite. The government has asked 18 years, but the technicality, not explained, may allow a sentence from six months to nine years.

Other sentences ranged from nine to 30 years for the Cuban Baptists.

The defendants were arrested April 8, together with 19 others, including four women. No indication was given as to the disposition of (Continued on Page 2)



STATE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

THE FOUR YOUNG PEOPLE who won places in the State Training Union Selection Tournament Saturday afternoon at Mississippi College have been announced by Kermit King, state T. U. director. In top photo Cindy McGraw, member of First Church, Louisville, (left) and Robbie Lloyd, member of First Church, Jackson, displaying their certificates, won first places in speakers' tournament. Cindy will represent the state at SBC tournament this summer at Glorieta, N. M., with Robbie to be representative at Ridgecrest. In second photo Rebecca Burgess, member of Green's Creek Church, Hattiesburg, (left), will be state sword drill representative at Glorieta with Brenda Wheeler, member of Sandersville Church, to be representative at Ridgecrest.

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1965

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SOCIETY
127-9TH AVE N.
NASHVILLE 3 TENN
EDITOR

Number 20

Baptists In State Point To Dallas

Up to 600 Mississippi Baptists are expected to attend the 108th session of the Southern Baptist Convention which will meet in Dallas, Texas, June 1-4.

The giant convention will get underway in the Texas city's circular Memorial Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening and adjourn at 9:00 p.m. Friday evening.

One Mississippian has a scheduled part on program. Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Church, Holly Springs, will pronounce the benediction Tuesday night. Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor of First Church, Columbia, is a member of the committee in order of business.

In the chair for the opening session will be the president, Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor

of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn. The president's address will be Tuesday night. Dr. John H. Haldeman, pastor of Allapattah Church, Miami, will preach the sermon with Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, formerly of Gulfport, now pastor of First Church, Wichita Falls, Texas, as the alternate.

Five messages have been scheduled, with Dr. W. A. Criswell, Dallas, to bring the closing one Friday night.

Sullivan to Speak

Others will be delivered by Dr. James L. Sullivan, Nashville; Dr. C. E. Autrey, Dallas; Dr. Kenneth L. Chafin, Fort Worth, Texas and Dr. Ramsey Pollard, Memphis.

Two special addresses have been slated, one on theological education by Dr. Duke K. McCall, Louisville, Ky., and one on church-state separation by Dr. Glenn L. Archer, Washington, D. C.

A Friday night feature will be the world premiere presentation of a cantata entitled "Proclaim the Word."

Several Mississippians are on convention committees and will be active during the session. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Church, Jackson, and Owen Cooper, Yazoo City layman, are members of the convention's Executive Committee that will meet just prior to the convention opening.

(Continued on Page 2)



AUDITORIUM PARKING — Parking facilities for Dallas Memorial Auditorium may be seen in this aerial view of the circular building in downtown Dallas. The 1965 Southern Baptist Convention meets here June 1-4. (BP) Photo

Major Business Agenda Scheduled For Dallas

By The Baptist Press

Southern Baptist Convention messengers, when they meet June 1-4 in Dallas Memorial Auditorium, will probably display more interest in three scheduled items of business than in others on the agenda during the four-day span.

These three scheduled matters of business are (1) Whether to be part of the proposed North American Baptist Fellowship or committee, (2) Whether to limit the convention presidency to a single, one-year term, and (3) Whether to approve a record cooperative program budget to support SBC agencies in 1966.

Another scheduled matter is a vote on a revised messenger registration procedure which provides for a credentials committee to be named to assist the registration secretary.

Also to be voted on are program descriptions of work carried on by two SBC agencies, the Sunday School Board and the Brotherhood Commission. Messengers will vote not only on the 1970 convention meeting date and site, but will also vote on transferring the 1968 meeting to another city.

In making its decisions where secret ballots are used, the more than 13,000 messen-

gers expected will have computer cards, with coded letters and numbers, on which to punch out their choices — instead of ballots or slips of paper as before.

The cards, given to messengers as they register, have perforated pieces which the voter can punch out with a hairpin, pencil point or ball point pen. Where a committee of tellers has taken several hours to count up manually a convention vote, the mechanical equipment is expected to whiz through the cards and furnish results in a matter of minutes.

Unscheduled items of business normally find their way into the convention's actions each year. This is possible because any messenger can bring whatever matter he wishes to the attention of his fellow messengers. Miscellaneous business periods are scattered throughout the four-day session to make this widespread participation possible.

In past years, this has sometimes brought resolutions on church-state affairs, the race issue, and doctrinal questions. None of these items, however, is on the scheduled list of business actions for the 1965 convention in Dallas.

"What's Your Question?" Appearing on the program again this year is a period called "What's Your Question?" It is a time when messengers (Continued on Page 2)

Baptist Record Wins Editorial Awards

"Smoke Over Mississippi," an editorial that appeared in the Baptist Record in August of 1964, has been the means of the publication's receiving top awards from two national press associations within a week.

At the Associated Church Press, meeting in Ottawa, Canada, May 5-7, the Mississippi paper received one of five awards of merit presented in various categories of Christian publication and was the only award given for a single editorial.

At the Evangelical Press Association, meeting in Chicago May 10-12, the Baptist Record received first place award for the "best editorial in a denominational journal" in the association's "higher goals in Christian journalism" competition.

Dr. Joe T. Odle, Editor, was present at each meeting personally to accept the awards. The editorial, "Smoke Over Mississippi," dealt with the burning of Negro churches in Mississippi during early 1964, condemning those actions, suggesting assistance by people in rebuilding them and calling for a Christian solution to the race problem.

The editorial is reprinted in full on page 2 of this issue.

Shortly after the editorial appeared, the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board set up facilities to collect and disburse funds to assist in rebuilding the burned churches.

This action immediately led to the formation of the Mississippi Committee of Concern, an inter-faith group of white and Negro church leaders for the purpose of raising funds to assist the burned churches.

To date the Committee has raised over \$90,000 and has allocated most of it to help more than 20 of the churches in their rebuilding program.

In addition an estimated \$50,000 has been donated in (Continued on Page 2)

Home Board Ministry Progress Reported

ATLANTA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board made personnel moves here May 13 to improve its ministry to the 40 million language background citizens of the U. S., Panama, and Puerto Rico.

Oscar I. Romo of Dallas becomes, on July 1, assistant secretary of the Department of Language Missions to promote language church growth and the use of language literature.

Elias L. Golonka of Atlanta was promoted from field representative to assistant secretary of the department to promote language church growth.

mote use of lay workers and use of radio and television in language missions.

"These personnel moves reflect our changing mission methods," said Loyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the department. "In recent years Southern Baptists became a national denomination, and the number of people and scope of our task has multiplied."

"Missionaries cannot be placed everywhere language people are, but we can help churches and train lay people to minister to these with a (Continued on Page 5)

S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Program Statement Set For SBC Agency

NASHVILLE (BP) — A proposed program statement for the Southern Baptist Convention Brotherhood Commission will be put before the 1965 SBC session at Dallas for adoption.

The proposed program statement, however, requires final action at the pre-convention meeting of the SBC executive committee. The executive committee will then present the statement for adoption by the messengers, Albert McClellan, Nashville, program planning secretary for the executive committee, said.

According to the program statement as proposed, the Brotherhood Commission

sion, from its office in Memphis, will engage in three programs for the Southern Baptist Convention:

1. A program of Brotherhood promotion.
2. A program of Royal Ambassador promotion.
3. A program of supporting services for Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador promotion.

Brotherhood Promotion

The first program, Brotherhood promotion, relates to the activities of men in Southern Baptist churches. The Brotherhood is a means of offering them "missionary education and missions promotion" and of pointing out their responsibility "to organize and lead Royal Ambassadors."

Royal Ambassador work is "a means of missionary education and missions promotion for all boys."

Supporting services for these two groups includes securing articles for publication, publishing magazines and other literature, providing aids for planning programs and distributing the materials the commission produces.

In its promotion of Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador groups in churches, the commission works with the individual churches, district associations of churches and state Baptist conventions, the statement says.

34 Baptists . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the other 19.

The defendants were prosecuted on charges of espionage, counter revolutionary activities, and violations of currency regulations.

Swiss ambassador Emil Stadler, who is looking after U. S. interests in Cuba, reported the trial was scheduled for 9 a. m., Friday, May 14.

Stadler said Dr. Jorge Carro Gonzalez, a Cuban attorney, was engaged by Caudill and Fite families in defense of the American and the Cuban Baptists.

Stadler indicated before the trial that he would be in attendance. The trial was open to news media, as three services from the United States were represented: AP, UPI, and New York Times. There were two foreign services represented—Reuters and Izvestia.

Lloyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the language missions department of the home mission board and immediate supervisor of Cuban mission work for Southern Baptists, released the news here.

Corder said Baptists of the world have intervened with Fidel Castro to ask for a "full and fair trial."

He said John Soren of Brazil, president of the Baptist World Alliance, had wired Castro, as have leading Baptists in Canada and Mexico.

The Baptist World Alliance, with headquarters in Washington, asked Baptists of the world to join in prayer for the trial.

Text of their call to prayer read as follows:

"To the Baptists of the World a Call to Prayer"

"As is our custom, we call to your attention from time to time certain of our people who need our prayers. At the present time we are concerned about our brothers in Cuba. About 50 Cuban Baptists and two United States citizens have been arrested on charges of subversion and illegal currency deals. Naturally we do not know all the facts, but we do urge our Baptist people in one hundred and fifteen countries to pray that the dignity of these men like the dignity of all men might be respected and that justice with honor shall prevail."

Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn. President of the Southern Baptist Convention, also wired Castro expressing confidence in a full and fair trial.

Dehoney asked Castro to take into account the unlimited devotion to the Cuban people and their many years of sacrificial, humanitarian service to Cuba rendered by the missionaries.

The SBC President also asked Castro to grant permission for "The entry into Cuba of a person to be present during their trial."

No answer has been received from the Cuban government to Dehoney's request.

Pachuta Calls Elton Moore

Rev. Elton Moore has accepted the pastorate of the Pachuta Church, Clarke County, where he began his ministry on May 2.

Mr. Moore served eight years as missionary to Indonesia. He and his family reside in Newton.

Gulfshore Bible . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ences for those from Juniors up and a planned program for those of the elementary ages.

The conference will begin with supper Monday night.

Dr. Quarles said that other outstanding program personalities had been secured for the conference and that they would be introduced later.

Dr. Quarles is urging pastors and laymen and their families from all sections of the state to consider attending the conference this year.

Those planning to attend have been asked to contact Rev. W. Tom Douglas, assemblies manager, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss.



Rev. Rodney Collins



Rev. N. Leslie Stokes

5 Conferences . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the third day. From 4:00-6:00 p.m. each day will be open for boating and fishing. The schedule follows:

June 10-12—Paul B. Johnson State Park (formerly Shelby State Park) near Hattiesburg; June 17-19—Wall Doxey State Park, near Holly Springs; July 5-7—Choctaw Lake Park, near Ackerman; July 8-10—Percy Quin State Park, near McComb; and July 15-17—Leroy Percy State Park, near Hollandale.

Rural pastors, deacons and associational superintendents of missions will attend the conference most convenient.



CHARLES LUTZ, Chairman of the Awards Committee, presents to the Baptist Record, Joe T. Odle, editor, the annual Award of Merit for editorial courage. The presentation was made in Ottawa, Canada. Dr. Odle received a similar award at the Evangelical Press Association meeting in Chicago.

Baptist Record . . .

(Continued from Page 1) free labor, materials and supplies.

Newsweek and other publications have credited the editorial "Smoke Over Mississippi" as having been one of the factors leading to the Committee of Concern movement which has received international publicity and attention.

Another Southern Baptist Convention periodical received a top award at the Evangelical Press Association meet. The Commission, monthly publication of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, received a first place award for its covers. Dr. Floyd North is editor of "The Commission."

The Associated Church Press is the oldest religious press association in the nation with a roster of 165 publications while the Evangelical Press Association has 149 publications enrolled.

Major Business . . .

(Continued from Page 1) sengers may ask questions of their denominational leaders about the way the SBC does its work. This was first tried at the 1964 convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Thirty minutes is provided for this "Dialogue between the messengers and the various executive heads" of the convention agencies. The executives will serve as a panel and will sit on the platform during this half-hour.

The Sunday School Board also plans to have a question and answer period about its own work during its report time at the convention.

A convention committee, after a year's study, will recommend to messengers that they support SBC participation in a North America Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. This question, also before 1964 convention, was referred for the committee's study.

The term "fellowship" was used, instead of "committee," in the proposal last year. "This is simply a change in terminology. . . to more clearly define the nature" of the organization, SBC president Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., explained in an advance release of the committee's recommendation.

Texas Baptist editor E. S. James of Dallas proposed last year the convention presidency be limited to a single, one-year term. The president is now elected for a one-year term but may be reelected once, making it possible for him to be in office two consecutive years.

Opinion in the Baptist state papers during the year has been divided, some supporting the one-year limit, others referring for the present two-year restriction to remain in effect. James has said he will call for the required second vote on his constitutional change at the Dallas convention.

The \$21.8 million cooperative program budget for 1966, which sets a record, has already been approved by the executive committee of the SBC. It must be approved by messengers as well. It provides \$19,016,000 for SBC agency operations and \$2,244,750 for capital needs. The remaining \$539,250 is the estimated "advance"—funds received late in the year after meeting operating and capital needs.

Five Years Ahead Advance funds are divided between foreign and home missions exclusively.

AWARD WINNING EDITORIAL

Smoke Over Mississippi

(Reprinted from BR, August 6, 1964)

There has been smoke over Mississippi during recent days. Nine (or eleven—reports differ) Negro church buildings have burned in Mississippi within the past few weeks.

Proof has not been forthcoming that all of these were the work of arsonists, although there have been such reports concerning some of them. Nevertheless, it seems obvious that such a series of fires is not merely a coincidence. Apparently, someone is starting at least part of them.

Mississippians of both races are deeply distressed by these tragic events. They know that the burning of Negro church buildings is not going to resolve the racial tensions which now exist in the state, nor bring solution to a single civil rights problem. Indeed, these fires may do as much to prevent harmonious solution of the problems as anything that can happen. When lawless men set out to destroy or to hinder the work of the churches, they are removing one of the most powerful forces in keeping unity and harmony in the relationships of the vast majority of Mississippians. If such forces are lost, what is there left upon which to build a peaceful settlement?

There is a vast reservoir of good will, understanding and mutual respect among the Christians of both races in Mississippi. Both groups long have labored together in Christian witness in the state. White conventions, churches and individual Christians have, through the years, given encouragement and assistance to the Negro churches and conventions, and continue to do so. It is our feeling that this Christian relationship has been the main cause for continued general peace and harmony in the relationships of the two racial groups in Mississippi, despite the violent and divisive action of a few. This Christian relationship must continue if solution to present problems eventually is to be found, but the burning of Negro church buildings soon can destroy it. That is why these atrocious acts, whoever may be responsible for them, are condemned by every right thinking citizen, and certainly, by every Christian in the state. White Christian people of the state are revealing their attitude by starting funds in some areas to help rebuild these church buildings. This should be a general practice and we think it will be. White Christians always have assisted Negroes in building their church buildings in this state.

Christians of both races in Mississippi want these problems of racial conflict solved peaceably and justly. They know that lawless acts of any nature . . . murder, rioting, bombing, arson, threats, mob action, or any other . . . will not solve Mississippi's problems. They see the futility of the efforts of outside groups, however well meaning they may be, in securing solutions in the conflict, since they know that the final solutions must come from Mississippians themselves. They further know, that while Civil Rights laws can be placed upon the statute books, and can be enforced by strong government power, a final, peaceful settlement can come only when men of good will and Christian love work together.

There are enough Christians in Mississippi to bring solution to the state's crisis. The vast majority of them are acting calmly and with restraint in the midst of all present tension. They are a law-abiding people, as is clearly shown by the fact that the state has the lowest per capita crime rate in the nation, according to the FBI, and they are determined that lawlessness and violence shall not destroy the state, nor the good relationships which exist among the majority of its people.

Mississippi's problems will be solved! They will be solved by Christian people, acting in the spirit of Christ, and under the principles of God. There is no other solution to them. Burning church buildings, or other lawless action will not do it!

The convention votes on its meeting places and times five years ahead, so a vote on the 1970 convention city and date is normal this year. Two years ago, the convention voted for the 1968 convention to meet in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville Baptists have since said they cannot accommodate the 1968 convention. The SBC executive committee recommends it be switched to Miami Beach, Fla. In a pre-convention meeting in Dallas the executive committee will decide what city it will propose for 1970.

The registration secretary would have the assistance of the proposed credentials committee when someone without credentials asked to register as a messenger, or when there was a question of how many messengers a church was entitled to register at the convention.

Other recommendations coming as a result of the study by the committee on registration procedures include (1) a rephrased state-

Ask Questions Now!

NASHVILLE — A question-and-answer format will be used June 3 by the Baptist Sunday School Board in presenting its report to the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas.

Dr. James L. Sullivan, the board's executive secretary-treasurer, suggests this method in order to give SBC messengers the greatest amount of information in the time allotted for the report.

SBC Missionary . . .

(Continued from Page 1) band turned the car around and drove back home," Mrs. Coffman said.

"We didn't know if they were shooting at us or not. Later we found out they were looking for a political refugee," she added. The rebels were not shooting at the missionaries.

The frightening experience was quite a contrast to the calm day Ann Coffman spent before the revolution erupted. She was getting her daughter, Kay, ready for a trip to the zoo.

Before their safe evacuation by the U. S. Marines, the Coffman family saw their electricity shut off, and their water and food supplies dwindle.

After being warned by Dominican neighbors and the U. S. embassy to stay at home, the Coffmans could not go to their three-week-old mission on the opposite side of Santo Domingo.

Later they found that if they had gone anyway, they could not have recrossed the Duarte bridge to their home.

"We could see planes bombing other sections of the city," Mrs. Coffman said. "We could hear the shooting, which seemed much closer than it actually was."

There were two Southern Baptist missionary couples working in the Dominican Republic at the time of the revolution. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Shoemaker. All are natives of Texas.

Two Baptist missions are located in Santo Domingo. In addition to the one where the Coffmans worked, another was located near the center of the city. Neither the Coffmans nor the Shoemakers were able to contact Baptist nationals from the time the revolution broke out until they were evacuated.

Mrs. Coffman told reporters here she did not know much about Dominican politics, or of possible communist leanings among Rebel leaders. She noted, however, that "the people we worked with showed no signs of Communist leanings."

Her husband, Bill, is in Puerto Rico trying to get permission to return to the Dominican Republic.

Shoemaker has already returned on invitation of the U. S. ambassador to help with distribution of medical aid and food. Mrs. Shoemaker is in Port Arthur, Tex.

H. I. Hester Plans To Retire July 31

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—A 40-year career as a Southern Baptist educator closes on July 31 when Dr. H. I. Hester retires as vice-president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Millard J. Berquist, seminary president, in announcing Hester's retirement at the end of the academic year, said:

"From its very inception in 1957, Dr. Hester has been closely identified with Midwestern Seminary. He was first president of the board of trustees, and served ably in this capacity until his election in 1961 as vice-president of the seminary."

MINISTERS' WIVES DEBATE THEIR OWN IMPORTANCE

By The Baptist Press

Do ministers' wives feel they lead a better life than other women?

Some answer will be provided to this question when the Southern Baptist Conference of Ministers' Wives hold its 1965 meeting in Dallas June 3.

Two ministers' wives each have been assigned to present the positive stand and the negative stand in a debate over the statement—Resolved: That the minister's wife leads the best of all possible lives.

Depending on the affirmative point of view will be Mrs. W. E. Denham Jr., of Austin, Tex., and Mrs. W. Temple Bennett of Richmond, Va. Opposing them will be Mrs. J. R. Halsell III of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Vernon Elmore of Corpus Christi, Tex.

The meeting, at which an award will be made to a minister's wife for outstanding service, will be held at Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. It is one of several meetings held during the week of the 1965 session of the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas. (BP)

Questions about the work of the Sunday School Board should be sent immediately to the questioner's state paper editor, and identified as "SBC Questions."

A committee of state paper editors, headed by Gainer E. Bryan Jr. of Maryland will accumulate the questions and give them to a moderator at the time of the Sunday School Board's report.

Dr. W. Fred Kendall of Tennessee, president of state executive secretaries, will moderate the question-and-answer period, Dr. Sullivan said.

Two-thirds of the 40-minute period allotted for the report will be used in receiving and answering written questions turned in prior to the convention, as well as those given from the floor.

To avoid lengthy speeches in question form, ground rules will be established by the moderator.

Seek Best Results In answering the questions, Dr. Sullivan will be assisted by the board's division directors and department heads, as well as the president of the elected board.

"Our aim in using the question-answer method is simply to achieve the best possible understanding of our work," Dr. Sullivan said.

"Communicating the results of complex ministries like those of the Sunday School Board is not easy. The true stewardship of any denominational agency cannot be measured in financial or statistical form. The real measure of its work lies in the fruit of its ministries harvested in the lives of individuals. We do feel this is the best way to aid understanding."

Baptists In . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. Joe T. Odle, editor of the Baptist Record, is a member of the Public Affairs Committee and the Committee on State Baptist Papers. Other Mississippi members of convention boards and committees are:

Denominational calendar, Dr. Russell Bush, Columbia; North America Baptist Fellowship, Joe Jack Hurst, Jackson; boards, Rev. William G. Watson and Claude Townsend, both of Jackson.

Related Meetings Several important related meetings are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday prior to the convention opening Tuesday night.

Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, will meet in the same auditorium where the convention is to meet. Mrs. W. E. Hannah, Clinton, state WMU president, is by virtue of her office a vice-president of the Southern WMU.

It will begin Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and adjourn Tuesday afternoon.

The Southern Baptist Religious Education Association will meet at First Baptist Church beginning Monday at 1:00 p.m. with adjournment set for 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The Southern Baptist Pastors Conference will get underway Monday morning at 9:30 in Market Hall in the Merchandise Mart. Adjournment is set for 4:40 p.m. Tuesday.

The Southern Baptist Music Conference will begin Monday afternoon at 1:30 at First Methodist Church, with adjournment scheduled Tuesday afternoon.

This will be the first time the convention has met in Dallas since 1894. There were 472 Mississippians registered at the session last year in Atlantic City, N. J. Next year's meeting will be held in Detroit, Mich., May 24-27.

Music To Play Vital Role At Dallas Meet

Music will play a vital role theme of "Proclamation and Witnessing," at the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Dallas, June 1-4. Ten choral groups and ten soloists will provide musical inspiration for sessions during the four day meeting.

Eugene Sutherland, First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee, is serving as music director. Jack W. Jones, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, will be organist, and Joe Ellen Johnson, First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, will be pianist.

Soloists will include Mrs. Martha Branham, David M. Ford, Jeff Frederick, and Joe Ann Shelton from Texas; Kay Gardner and Robert Sneed from Tennessee; Paul McCommon and Mrs. Hylan Mitchell from Georgia.

Choral groups appearing will be the Sanctuary-Chapel choirs and orchestra from First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas; Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir; Southwestern Singers of Southwestern Seminary; California Baptist College Choir; Howard Payne College Choir; Baylor University A Cappella Choir; the Seminarians of New Orleans Seminary; Dallas Baptist College Madrigal Singers; and the "Nightingales" from Memphis, Tennessee.

On Friday evening, the world premiere of the cantata "Proclaim the Word," by Dr. T. W. Dean, will be presented by a 1000 voice choir and

brass ensemble. This work was commissioned by the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board to reinforce the 1965-66 Southern Baptist Convention emphasis on "The Church Proclaiming." The cantata will be directed by the composer, Dr. Dean, with soloists Frank Stovall, tenor, and Jack Coldiron, baritone.

Buchanan To Receive LL.D. Degree

During the commencement program of Blue Mountain College, to be held at 2:00 p.m. May 30 in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, J. E. Buchanan, for 39 years Business Manager, now serving as Executive Vice-President, will have the LL.D. degree conferred upon him by the college, in recognition and appreciation of his faithful, efficient, and remarkable services.

Mr. Buchanan will receive the third LL.D. degree conferred by the college, the other two having been conferred upon Dr. Susan Riley, Professor of English and Dean of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and the late Dr. David E. Guyton, for fifty-nine years a member of the BMC faculty.

Bowling was introduced to the United States in 1611 when settlers bowled on the streets of Jamestown, Va.

sion produced only four weekly radio programs and one television series in 1958 when the Southern Baptist Convention last met in Texas. Since that time, the number of broadcast outlets, number of hours of radio and television time, and the total number of broadcasts have all nearly trebled.

It is estimated that nearly 60 million people watched or listened to radio or television programs produced by the commission last year.

The International Communications Center will contain the commission's offices studios, radio-television production areas, plus printing and warehouse facilities in the two buildings costing about \$720,000.

The new building is a dream-come-true for Commission Executive Director Paul M. Stevens, who heads operations of the vast radio-television ministries of Southern Baptists.

Southwestern Seminary Like the Radio-TV Commission, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary located in Fort Worth is also in the midst of a vast expansion and development program.

Seminary trustees, in a recent meeting this spring, approved a committee study which will recommend a ten-year campus development program which will be bigger even than its present development program slated to end in 1966.

The seminary held dedication ceremonies in March for a brand-new, \$1.2 million student center as a part of this development program. The beautiful, three-story colonial building will be the site of open house at the seminary during the convention on June 2.

In addition to the student center, plans call for the construction of a new children's building which will provide facilities to train church workers with children and take care of the children of seminary students; a medical and dental clinic, a physical fitness center with gymnasium, swimming pool, picnic area and ball fields; plus expansion and remodeling of resident halls and apartments.

Southwestern observed two milestones in its history this year. The School of Religious Education and the School of Church Music each observed their 50th anniversaries in 1965.

In unique tribute to its 50th year of operation, the seminary's school of music became the first and only theological seminary music school to be recognized with membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.



Eugene Sutherland

Holy Scriptures have been translated by the American Bible Society since 1816 into the languages of the following American Indian nations: Apache, Arapahoe, Cherokee, Choctaw, Comanche, Dakota, Delaware, Eskimo Barrow, Eskimo Kuskokwim, Hopi, Iroquois, Keres, Mohawk, Muskogee, Navajo, Nez Perces, Ojibwa, Seneca, Winnebago.



R. ALTON REED, Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, is shown signing the contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas for the new Health Benefit Plan. Signing for Blue Cross, underwriters of the Plan, was W. R. McBee, Executive Director, (standing). The Plan, which will provide hospital, surgical and major medical benefits, is now open to salaried church or denominational employees.

Health Plan - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

all hospital services except blood and plasma after a \$25 deduction.

Surgical benefits may pay as much as \$300 for surgery wherever performed.

Major medical takes over when the hospital and surgical benefits stop, Reed said. Major medical includes coverage of up to \$25 a day room maximum for 365 days per benefit period with a \$10,000 lifetime maximum per person covered. Major medical is on an 80 per cent co-insurance basis after a \$100 corridor has been made above the basic plan.

The health plan is opened to any salaried employees and his family of a church or agency except hospitals affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, Reed said.

Oct. 1 Target Date

There are no health re-

quirements. Pre-existing conditions except maternity are covered immediately. A nine-month waiting period is required for maternity, he said.

The plan is scheduled to go into effect on October 1 if 5,000 persons have enrolled. However, the enrollment date will close September 1, 1965, he said.

"We are very pleased to offer this plan because it meets the needs of so many of our pastors who cannot be a part of a group plan," Reed said. "The cost will be about 20 per cent less than the same benefits would cost on an individual basis," he added.

Cost of the plan will range from a low \$7 per month for one person to \$19.25 for an entire family where children are under 19 years of age.

The health plan, called "A Plan With a Plus" by Baynard F. Fox, director of the life and health department, is the newest phase of protection in the annuity board's protection program.

Board, Agency And Seminary Near 1965 Convention Site

By Jim Newton

Baptist Press Texas Bureau Three Southern Baptist agencies and institutions — a board, a commission, and a seminary — located near the site of the 1965 Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas have experienced unprecedented growth and expansion since the convention last met in Texas in 1958.

When the convention meets June 1-4 at Dallas Memorial Auditorium, the beautiful building which houses the offices and ministries of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board at 511 N. Akard will be within easy walking distance of the auditorium.

Just 32 miles to the west in Fort Worth are two other convention-owned and operated installations — the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

In addition to the Annuity Board, seminary, and Radio-TV commission, the nationwide offices of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Division of Evangelism are also located in Dallas.

But not for long. The Division of Evangelism, headed by C. E. Autrey, is moving during the month of June to Atlanta where offices of the Home Mission Board are located.

Texas cannot for long claim the Division of Evangelism as an SBC agency branch, for the move is expected to be

completed by the last part of June.

Since the convention last met in Texas in 1958 for sessions in Houston, the faces of the three other SBC agencies and institutions have changed and expanded so much that convention messengers who visited them then might not recognize many of the buildings.

The new buildings, however, are only evidence of a more significant expansion — the growth of ministries and programs.

All of the three agencies and institutions have been in an unprecedented expansion of their ministries during the past seven years, which one of the agency heads called "beyond all anticipated expectations."

Annuity Board

For example, the Annuity Board has since 1958 changed its name, moved into a new 15-story building, expanded its protection program for Southern Baptist ministers, offered a new variable annuity fund to supplement the basic plan, created a new life benefits plan, offered a new health and hospitalization plan, and set up a new electronic data processing system to keep track of all the benefit plans offered to Southern Baptist ministers and church and denominational employees.

Offices of the Annuity Board are located in a beautiful building which the board

occupied in March of 1958 after having offices for years in the Baptist Building owned by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

R. Alton Reed is executive secretary of the Annuity Board, and the president of the Board is Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist Church in Dallas, and a member of the board every year since the board was created in 1918.

In nearby Fort Worth, Southwestern Seminary and the SBC Radio-TV Commission have experienced similar expansion of their ministries and facilities.

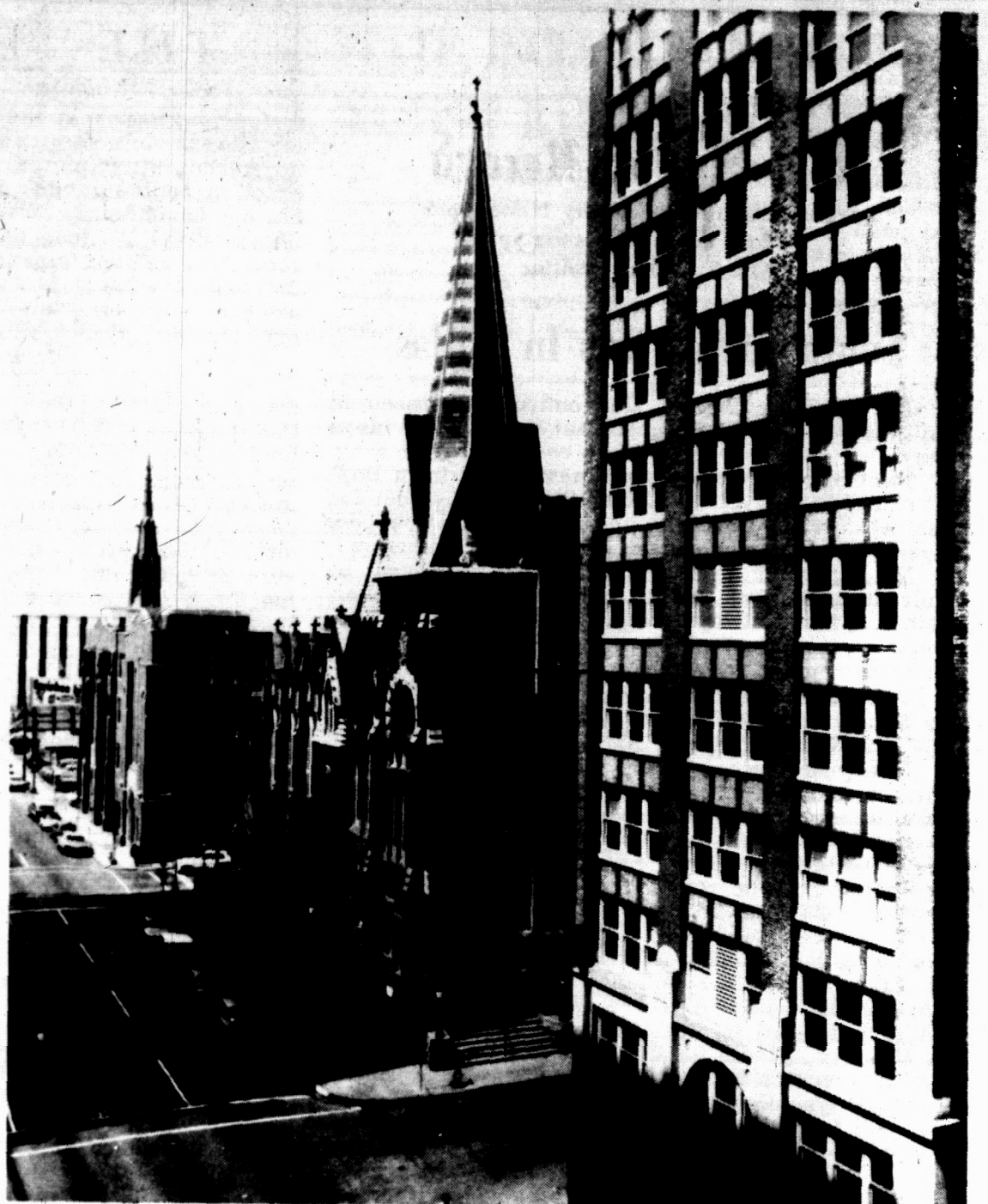
Radio-TV Commission

The Radio and Television Commission, which moved to Fort Worth from Atlanta in 1955, has expanded its program to the point that it is now the largest religious broadcasting production agency in the world. It ranks third only to Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America in the number of broadcasts and hours put out annually in the free world.

Twenty-five years ago, the first "official" broadcast of the denomination, "The Baptist Hour," was begun in 1941.

Today, the Radio-TV Commission produces 22 radio programs, and one television series each week. Last year, the commission prepared and distributed 79,984 programs for broadcast.

By contrast, the commi-



FIRST CHURCH, DALLAS — The three buildings which make up the plant for the First Baptist Church, largest in the Southern Baptist Convention in membership, are visible in this picture. Down the street from foreground to background are the Burt Building, having educational space, parking and recreational area; the main sanctuary, and Embree Hall, which is site of the Religious Education Conference May 31-June 1, have spires. This is one of host churches in Dallas welcoming the 1965 session of the SBC. (BP) Photo by Jim Newton



PASTORS MEET HERE—Market Hall is a part of the Trade Mart Center located in suburban Dallas, between the downtown area and the airport. Market Hall will be site of the meeting of the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference in Dallas May 31-June 1. (BP) Photo



AUDITORIUM INTERIOR — A Kiwanis Convention partially fills the Dallas Memorial Auditorium, which seats a little over 10,000 people. Southern Baptist Convention messengers will find these seats June 1-4. (BP) Photo

SBC WEATHER FORECAST: DALLAS IN JUNE IS HOT

DALLAS (BP) — Baptists planning a trip to Dallas for the Southern Baptist Convention and related meetings May 31 - June 1 should be forewarned. It's hot in Dallas during June.

Lightweight summer suits are recommended for the men, and perhaps short sleeve shirts. Summer short sleeve dresses are in order

for the ladies.

The average Dallas temperature for the first week in June, according to the city's weather bureau, is 80 degrees. During the heat of the day, temperatures have sometimes risen to a sizzling 103 degrees. Average high, however, is 90 degrees.

Although the days are hot it usually cools to about 70 de-

grees at night.

A weather bureau spokesman here said that Dallas should not be held responsible for the hot temperatures, for unexpected cool snaps, or sudden thunderstorms, so don't blame it on the people or the Weather Bureau.

Texas weather is notoriously unpredictable, he admitted.

What we have done for ourselves alone dies with us; what we have done for others and the world remains and is immortal.—Albert Pike

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Southern Baptists In Dallas

The Southern Baptist Convention will meet in Dallas the first week of June. That is just a few days away.

Twelve to fifteen thousand messengers from Baptist churches all over the United States will gather for what always is an exciting and unpredictable session. Several hundred messengers will go from Mississippi.

No important divisive matters are foreseen as confronting Baptists as they gather in Dallas. Nevertheless, it is not always possible to tell what will happen at a convention.

Issues

Two issues which are scheduled to be decided are the tenure of office of the president, and participation in a North American Baptist fellowship.

Last year the convention voted to limit the presidency to a single one-year term. However, this is a constitutional matter and requires affirmative action by two consecutive conventions. Some opposition to this constitutional change has arisen, and it is possible that it may be rejected. The present practice is for the president to be elected for two one-year terms.

There seem to be good arguments on both sides of this issue, but actually it will be of little moment to the future of the convention which choice is made. Whether the presidents serve one or two years, they will give devoted service to their fellow Baptists, and an effective witness for Christ.

This decision will not effect the present president, so Dr. Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tennessee, probably will be reelected without opposition. He has done a splendid job in the presidential office, and has led and represented Southern Baptists in a most creditable manner.

N. A. Fellowship

The issue of the North American fellowship is more important. It was voted down last year, but a committee was appointed to study the proposal for a year and bring recommendation to this convention. That committee is recommending that the convention become a part of a North American Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. In its already published report the special committee has assured the convention that this is nothing more than a committee and that it will not in any way entangle Southern Baptists in an undesirable alliance. This has been challenged and questioned in some quarters, and there will be

further discussion at the convention. If the committee can convince the messengers that the proposal is for a committee, similar to the relationship experienced in Baptist Jubilee Advance, it will be accepted, but not unanimously. We see no reason for rejecting this proposal, as long as it is nothing more than a committee relationship. It will give a better unity to the Baptist witness in America, without in any way weakening the program and witness of Southern Baptists or other participating groups.

The Race Issue

A third issue which may create discussion and dissension is the race question. The Christian Life Commission is NOT bringing any recommendations with its report, although the report itself discusses the issues. It was the recommendations of this commission which created the greatest dissension in the convention last year, and they finally were rejected and a substitute adopted. However, it seems very probably that resolutions will be presented calling for a strong stand by the convention for racial justice and integration. Two or three editors have called for such a stand, and reports have been received indicating that such resolutions probably will be presented. Any messenger can present a resolution for convention consideration.

It is even possible that some type of resolution concerning the issue may be adopted, but we doubt if it will be as strong as the ardent integrationists will desire. Since the convention is not an authoritarian body, and cannot speak for the churches, it seems improbable that a strong divisive resolution will be passed.

The vast majority of Southern Baptists, including even those in the deep South, do believe in racial justice and the rights of all men, and do want to see a Christian solution to the problems now confronting the nation. However, it is probable that most of them want the convention to work toward such justice through Christian persuasion and witness, and not through civil rights political action. The convention may adopt a resolution making clear its Christian position, even as it did last year. We do not believe that it will adopt resolutions which can be identified as political action.

It should be remembered, however, by all Baptists, that whatever action the convention may take, it is simply the voice of the messengers assembled, and is not binding on a single church. Neither will such resolutions bring great changes in any of the programs of the convention. The final solution to these problems, as far as the churches are concerned, still must come in personal relationship at a local level, and those solutions are coming gradually.

Other Issues

There are other more important issues which will be given consideration at Dallas, but they will not create dissension. The messengers will again be reminded of the Southern Baptist responsibility in the

fields of evangelism and missions. They will again see the educational problems and needs. They will have pointed out the state of the churches and present Southern Baptist advance. They will hear a challenge for Southern Baptists to face squarely their responsibility to provide spiritual answers to present world needs. The messengers will hear great preaching and encouraging reports, and seriously will consider the program of work which is being pursued by the convention agencies. They will take positive action, and make clear their conviction that God's call to them at this time is to "go forward." They will not make the slightest move toward ecumenism, but will continue to emphasize the New Testament program.

This will be a good convention, and possibly a great one. It probably will not have the excitement of division and great debate that some recent conventions have seen.

Two Leaders Retire

The Mississippi Baptist Convention loses the services of two outstanding men in the retirement of Lincoln Newman and C. M. Day. Mr. Newman retired on May 1, and Mr. Day will retire on June 1.

Both of these men came to the denominational life from a pastoral background. In addition Mr. Newman had served as an associational superintendent of missions, first in Alabama and then in Mississippi.

Mr. Newman's first service with the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board was a number of years spent as an area missionary. From that he came to Jackson to be director of the new Juvenile Rehabilitation program promoted jointly by the Mississippi Baptist Convention and Hinds County Baptist Association. That program now has been expanded to other areas of the state.

Mr. Day has given all of his denominational service to direction of the convention's temperance work. First he served, with Baptist support, as one of the secretaries of the Mississippi Council of Alcohol Education. And then, when Mississippi Baptists decided to develop a separate temperance program, he came to head that work. He has worked tirelessly in promoting alcohol education programs in the churches, in organizing committees and programs in the associations, and in speaking in churches, schools and to other groups. He has kept close touch with legislative developments, and has worked with legislative leaders in helping preserve the state's prohibition laws.

Both of these men have served the denomination and the churches well. They will be missed in official Mississippi Baptist life, but we are sure they will continue to be used of the Lord in other areas. The best wishes of all of their fellow workers, as well as of the Baptists of the entire state, go with them as their retirement comes.



"According to a news release published in Capper's Weekly, February 9, 1965, Dr. M. S. White, air surgeon for the Federal Aviation Agency, pointed out the growing seriousness of drunken pilots when he told the National Safety Council's Committee on general aviation recently, 'Alcohol was a factor in one-third of the 447 air accidents which killed 899 people last year.'"

To quote Sam Morris, 'Alcohol is worse than it used to be, mixed with gasoline. And the mixture is worse in the air than on the ground. Because altitude adds to liquor's intoxicating effects, a pilot can get looped on ONLY ONE-FOURTH THE AMOUNT OF ALCOHOL IT TAKES TO MAKE THE AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS DRUNK.' — The Fundamental, April, 1965

An article written by a professor of the University of Notre Dame and printed in The (Catholic) Register, December 13, 1964, indicating that the number of converts to the Roman Catholic Church has been steadily decreasing since 1950. The professor believes that the Second Vatican Council, with its emphasis on the ecumenical movement, has slackened the zeal of Roman Catholics so that they are now less concerned about winning others to the Roman Catholic faith. The professor, Reverend John A. O'Brien, suggests that Roman Catholics make an all-out "effort to win the millions of uncommitted to Christianity." The map published with the article indicates that Roman Catholics have made their largest gains in the Midwest, the South, and the Northwest, and their smallest gains in the Southwest and the Northwest.

The new Campus Ministry begun by the American Bible Society in 1964 to reach 4,000,000 collegians marked a return to direct activity in Scripture distribution on college campuses. More than 150 years ago, local Bible societies were organized at Princeton University, in 1813; Dartmouth and Union Colleges, in 1815.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

May 24 — Johnell Cooley, Baptist Book Store; Nadean Miles, Baptist Book Store.
May 25 — Gerald McKenzie, Mississippi College faculty; Charles W. Scott, faculty, Mississippi College.
May 26 — Harold St Gemme, Baptist student director, Jackson; Mrs. W. E. Hannah, state WMU president.
May 27 — James Terpo, Panola associational supt. of missions; R. B. McNeer, Yazoo County missionary.
May 28 — C. M. Day, Baptist headquarters; Mrs. Juanita Dannacher, Baptist Bldg.
May 29 — Mrs. Mary Farrell Kee, Clarke College faculty; Wiley Moody, Carey College faculty.
May 30 — Mrs. Jeanne Watson, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Annie Hendricks, registrar, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

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Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

PAGES

FROM THE PAST

by J. I. Boyd

60 Years Ago

The W.M.U. of the Glover Baptist Church presented Pastor J. R. Johnston a \$40.00 taylor-made suit and "had him to preach in it." They said that he not only preached better "but he looked pretty."

The Poplarville Church closed a meeting with Pastor John P. Culpepper being assisted by W. A. McComb. Results: 51 additions to the membership and an offering of near \$1,000 on their new pastor's home.

25 Years Ago

Pastor J. J. Burson tells of the youngest pianist of any church organization, perhaps, in Mississippi. She was ten-year old Mary Cornelia Murphree, pianist of the Kingdom Builders Bible Class of men in the Shelby Baptist Church. He stated that she "plays practically every hymn that is ordinarily used in a Baptist church, entirely by ear and has attracted unusual attention because of her talent."

From a meeting of special interest to young people in Calvary Church, Jackson, there were 45 additions to the membership, 25 of them for baptism. Pastor H. M. King was assisted by Luther Holcomb as visiting preacher.

E. D. Estes, ministerial student at Mississippi College, led in the organization of a new Baptist church, named Bethany, in Bolivar County. There were five charter members. Which had increased to 33 in 1940. (Please someone let me know if this little church changed its name, or ceased to exist.)

A very successful revival meeting was conducted in the Euclatubba Church, Lee County, resulting in 45 additions to the church roll, 25 of them by baptism. Pastor Audry Mayes was assisted by J. A. Landers as visiting preacher.

A founder of the American Bible Society in 1916 and its second president was John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Jay—noted also as diplomat and Governor of New York—was Chief Justice from 1789 to 1795 and president of the American Bible Society from 1821 to 1829.



"I HAVE BEEN PROFOUNDLY IMPRESSED WITH THE FACT THAT THE 'CHURCH GOING PEOPLE' ARE THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL GROUP OF CITIZENS IN THE NATION." — J. EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR F.B.I.

After Much Dealing With Humanity

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

DID JESUS PRAY FOR ORGANIC UNION?

(John 17:22)

"That they may be one, even as we are one" (John 17:22). This is the verse most often quoted by those who promote the ecumenical movement. And while, at the present, in this movement each denomination maintains its own identity, the ultimate aim for both Roman Catholic and Protestant points toward one world, one church. However, it should be noted that these two groups have far different ideas as to how to achieve this goal.

But did Jesus really pray for this? To begin with, when Jesus prayed this prayer there was rivalry among the disciples, but there were no denominations as we know them. So, to interpret this prayer thusly is to read it into a situation which did not exist in the first century. If we think in terms of the disciples, did Jesus mean that they should be bound together in outward organic union without an inward spiritual unity? Quite the contrary was true.

How were Jesus and the Father one? Certainly they did not lose their identity, or else the Christian revelation is untrue. The fact is that they were one in essence, being, love, will, work

and fellowship. But they were two in outward manifestation. They were "the Father, the Son" (John 14:15). This is a mystery but it is true nevertheless.

Applying this to the disciples, they did not lose their identity by being one in Christ. In John 17:21 Jesus prayed, "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, but they may be one in us." Here again we see this mysterious oneness yet distinctiveness of Father and Son. It was not union but unity for which Jesus prayed. And it was a unity made possible for the disciples because they had first found a unity with God in Christ.

"That they may be made perfect (perfected) in one" (John 17:23) is the goal indeed. But movement in that direction should begin not by removing outward differences. It must begin with a unity of faith in God in Christ. And this unity must involve not only a Person but His redemptive work as well. To say that same elements of the Christian revelation are inconsequential is to say that they are unimportant. Who is to decide which is important and which is not? There is no element of this revelation

RELIGION IN ACTION by Lee E. Dirks (Newsbook, The National Observer, Silver Spring, Md., 212 large pages, paper, \$2.00)

Do you want to know what is happening in the religious life of America today? Here is a report "in depth" on the major faiths and major religious movements of the nation, written by the religious editor of the National Observer. The reader learns many things about other religious groups, which he may not have known before, and is given an insight into religious trends. Also here are revival movements, social action, etc. The book is profusely illustrated. It will be valuable for reading and study, as well as for reference.

PUBLIC SPEAKING WITHOUT PAIN by Maurice Forley (David McKay Co., 175 pp., \$3.95)

The executive director of Postmasters International writes out of long experience as a public speaker on how to excel in that art. How to prepare, select a subject, develop the message, organize and write the speech, extemporize, memorize, etc., are all discussed here. The author writes in a practical, down-to-earth manner that can be grasped by any reader who desires to excel in this field. Numerous illustrations from the author's experience are used, and valuable suggestions are found on every page. This will be a valuable handbook for a person who is called upon to speak.

PAUL AND THESSALONIANS by Lyle O. Bristol (Judson Press, 95 pp., paperback, 15¢)

which is unimportant both as to form and to significance. The only place to begin is with the open New Testament. Let it say what it says, and be guided thereby. So long as there are differences in understanding and interpretation, there can be no union in the true sense of that word. But there can be unity in essence, faith, love, fellowship, and purpose. Distinct in personality, but one in spirit, we can speak the truth in love as we feel led to understand the truth. Thus "They may be one, even as we are one: I in them, and thou in me" (John 17:22-23). Jesus prayed for spiritual unity, not corporate union.

back \$1.50)

Commentary on Thessalonians, giving a general interpretation in popular form. The first chapter gives background out of which the writing of these letters came.

STORIES TO LIVE BY, True Tales for Teens, by John B. Wilder (Zondervan, 87 pp., \$2.50)

These true stories were written as a challenge to young people, especially to young men, who are immediately facing the most decisive years in life. A keen observer, the author presents a cross-section of life as it is lived. He points out pitfalls to avoid and paths to take in making a real success.

THE CHURCH IS FAMILIAR by Edward and Harriet Dowdy (Judson Press, paperback, 158 pp., \$2.00)

A text on the planning of a church for a family program, to help a pastor or education director in beginning or improving a family program.

THE BIBLE HANDBOOK, New Edition, by Thomas L. Leishman and Arthur T. Lewis (Thomas Nelson and Sons, 233 pp., \$4.95)

This guide to the Bible provides background information to aid in understanding of the historical development of the Bible in English. It is written from the liberal point of view. Part I provides a systematic examination, book by book, of

the writing of the scriptures. Part II contains such material as the origins of the names of the books and concise comments on the twelve apostles. Certain sections are devoted to early manuscripts and versions. A bibliography, detailed index, and 12 pages of maps in color add to the usefulness of the book.

LIVING ABOVE by Betty Carlson (Zondervan, 120 pp., \$2.50)

Inspirational devotions for women on such intriguing subjects as "Please Send my Winter Coat," "A giraffe or Zebra—You Can't Be Both," "Hearts Tired with Trouble," and "Please Forgive My Swedish."

THE BITTER AND THE BOLD by Jay M. Rasooli and Cady H. Allen (Good News Publishers, 64 pp., paperback, a 'One Evening' Condensed Book, 50 cents)

The life story of Dr. Sa'eed of Iran, who turned from Islam to Christianity and spent his life in service as physician and evangelist to princes and peasants, nobles and nomads.

THE JUNIOR HYMNAL (Concordia, 81 hymns, paperback, 75 cents)

Takes into account the limitations and interests of children in the hymnology of the church. Inexpensive. For use at home as well as church.

Baptists And Baseball

"Behold a ball team went forth to play a game of baseball—Just as the umpire was saying 'batter up' the catcher for the home team arrived and took his place. The center fielder didn't show up at all, but he later sent his regrets and said that he had to go to a chicken dinner at Aunt Mary's. The third baseman likewise failed to come to the game, having been up late the night before and desired to spend the day in bed. The left fielder felt that he needed to visit another ball game across town. The shortstop was present but left his glove at home. Two of the substitute fielders were away on a little week-end trip and couldn't make it, but they were there in spirit.

"Verily, when the pitcher went into the box he looked around for the team mates, and lo, his heart was heavy, for their places were empty. But the game was announced and the visitors were in the stands, and there was nothing to do but pitch the ball and hope for the best. So the pitcher tightened his belt and stepped into the box and did his best for he had to serve as pitcher, first baseman, and third baseman. There were loud boos from the stands while the home town was beaten. It was a disgrace to the noble game of baseball. When the absent members of the defeated team heard that their team lost, a decision was made to get a new pitcher.

"But who lost the game?"—Bulletin, First, Brandon.

Free Bus To Circle Downtown SBC City

DALLAS (BP) — Free bus service from Dallas Memorial Auditorium to downtown hotels and Baptist buildings will be available for out-of-town messengers attending the Southern Baptist Convention and related meetings here May 31-June 1.

The chartered bus service will be free, courtesy of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Southern Baptist Annuity Board.

The bus will make stops at major downtown hotels, the meeting sites for the Convention and several related conferences, and at the Annuity Board Building and the Baptist Building which houses offices of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

'Incident' Mar - -

(Continued from Page 1) speak to them, shake hands all around, and arrange their seating in the hall.

The Sunday evening service was interrupted twice by a heckler. When ushers tried to quiet him he became abusive, addressing his remarks directly to Mr. Graham.

"Why didn't you go to Alabama to march?" he yelled. "You are a hypocrite!" He was escorted out of the building.

Observers noted that Mr. Graham, indeed, had gone to Alabama, and in a special preaching mission — one he thought so important he cancelled an address before Britain's Council of Churches — drew some of the first integrated audiences in that troubled American state.

On Monday evening, trouble makers exploded stench bombs in the auditorium. Fortunately, they did not cause undue disturbance. Mr. Graham spoke from John 3:16, giving his personal experience of salvation.

Said a Lutheran clergyman to the press: "Please, do not make too much of that event. It isn't typical of the Danes, no more than the Ku Klux Klan are typical of the American people. These poor misguided people may not even be Communists. One should wish that Billy Graham might be able to convert them."

On Sunday, 50 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ." On Monday, however, the evangelist made no appeal. This, observers said, was a last-minute decision of Mr. Graham, caused by the stench bomb incidents.

The second service—which was televised — was interrupted near its close by a balcony heckler who, hands cupped to his mouth, kept chanting: "Graham, go home!" He was finally led out of the Forum.

Following the opening service, Copenhagen newspapers gave extensive coverage. B. T., a popular tabloid, published two pages of pictures — one half-page was devoted to a shot of ushers subduing a heckler. Its coverage was satiric and was built around the theme of "the show." Other papers gave straightforward news accounts.

Lutheran response to Mr. Graham's arrival was relatively cool — with notable exceptions — and Denmark is approximately 95% Lutheran. The non-Lutheran Protestant minority is tiny.

However, it was felt that the incidents were the result of "timing." It just happened that at a time when American foreign policy was undergoing scathing criticism of many Danes that a well-known American, Billy Graham, was in the country. Observers said Mr. Graham, then, felt some of the brunt of public political opinion.

A Lutheran clergyman told RNS that the divergent religious beliefs of Denmark's Lutherans and those attending the Free Churches could account for some restraint in

the reception of the evangelist.

"Nevertheless," the clergyman added, "many people are hoping and praying that God may use Mr. Graham to bring about a true renewal of Christian life here in this country."

During the first two days, the bus will drive from Market Hall to the Dallas Memorial Auditorium where the SBC Woman's Missionary Union Convention meets.

On Mondays and Tuesdays, the bus will make additional stops at the First Methodist Church where the SBC Church Music Conference will be held, at the First Baptist Church where the SBC Religious Education Conference meets, and at the Dallas Market Hall, where the SBC pastors' conference will be held.

The last three days of the week, the bus will skip the churches and Market Hall, leaving from the Annuity Board building direct to the auditorium.

The bus will run only during the daytime hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., not at night.

It will be plainly marked as a Baptist Convention chartered bus.

On Monday evening, trouble makers exploded stench bombs in the auditorium. Fortunately, they did not cause undue disturbance. Mr. Graham spoke from John 3:16, giving his personal experience of salvation.

Said a Lutheran clergyman to the press: "Please, do not make too much of that event. It isn't typical of the Danes, no more than the Ku Klux Klan are typical of the American people. These poor misguided people may not even be Communists. One should wish that Billy Graham might be able to convert them."

On Sunday, 50 persons came forward to make "decisions for Christ." On Monday, however, the evangelist made no appeal. This, observers said, was a last-minute decision of Mr. Graham, caused by the stench bomb incidents.

The second service—which was televised — was interrupted near its close by a balcony heckler who, hands cupped to his mouth, kept chanting: "Graham, go home!" He was finally led out of the Forum.

Following the opening service, Copenhagen newspapers gave extensive coverage. B. T., a popular tabloid, published two pages of pictures — one half-page was devoted to a shot of ushers subduing a heckler. Its coverage was satiric and was built around the theme of "the show." Other papers gave straightforward news accounts.

Lutheran response to Mr. Graham's arrival was relatively cool — with notable exceptions — and Denmark is approximately 95% Lutheran. The non-Lutheran Protestant minority is tiny.

However, it was felt that the incidents were the result of "timing." It just happened that at a time when American foreign policy was undergoing scathing criticism of many Danes that a well-known American, Billy Graham, was in the country. Observers said Mr. Graham, then, felt some of the brunt of public political opinion.

A Lutheran clergyman told RNS that the divergent religious beliefs of Denmark's Lutherans and those attending the Free Churches could account for some restraint in

the reception of the evangelist.

"Nevertheless," the clergyman added, "many people are hoping and praying that God may use Mr. Graham to bring about a true renewal of Christian life here in this country."

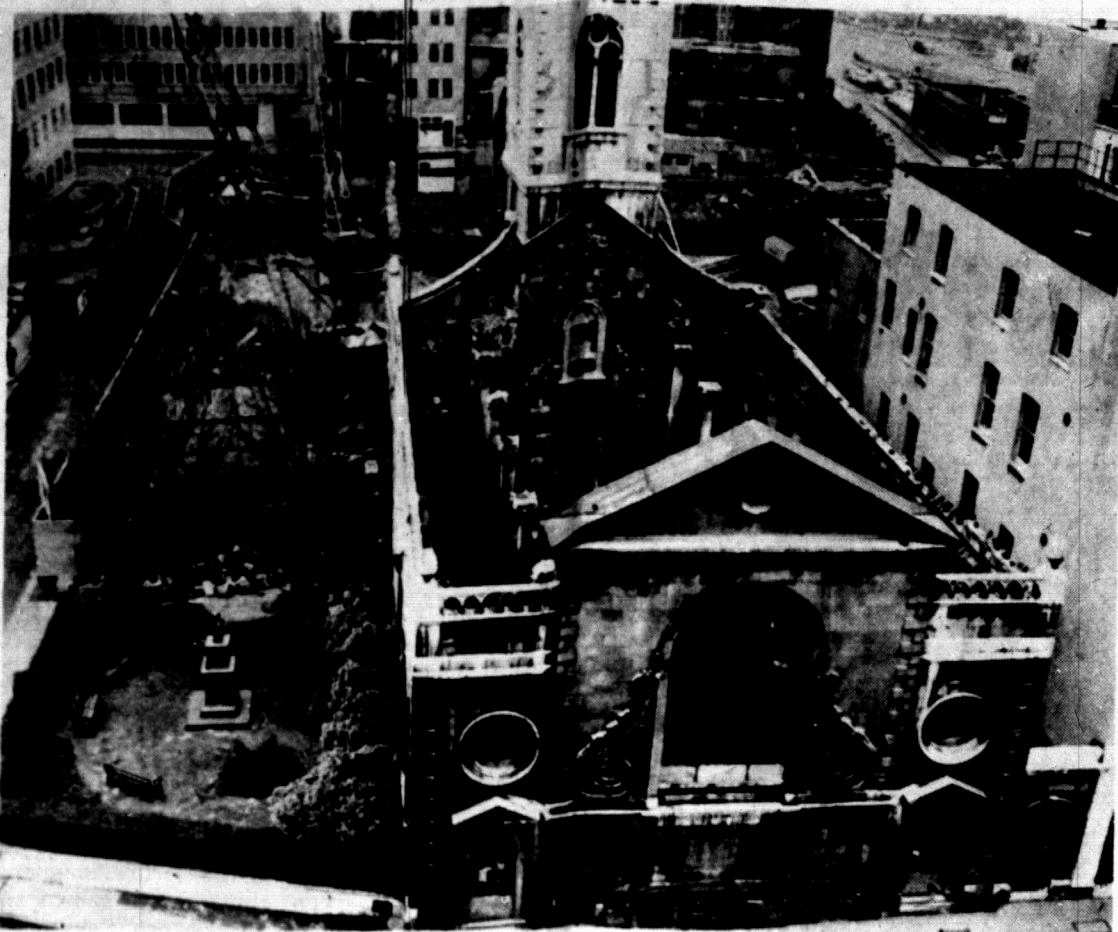
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LONDON — The Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury, a structure with 12th century origins which was gutted by Nazi bombs in 1941, will be dismantled and shipped to the U. S. for reconstruction on the campus of Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., as the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library. The late Sir Winston delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster on March 5, 1946. A committee of religious, government and business leaders from the U. S. and England is raising \$1.5 million for the memorial project. Restoration of the church, which will be non-denominational, will follow blueprints of the design by Sir Christopher Wren, who built it in 1677 after another church erected there in the 12th century was burned in London's great fire of 1666. RNS Photo.

Texas Baptists, Big And Many, Host SBC

By Don McGregor for the Baptist Press

The out-of-state visitor who travels through Texas to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas May 31-June 4 will have an opportunity to see for himself the vast influence of Texas Baptists and their institutions.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas, with more than 1.7 million members, is the largest of the state Baptist conventions in the nation.

It may sound like just another Texas brag on the surface, but a closer look reveals the hugeness of the state Baptist convention hosting the SBC.

All together, the 1.7 million Baptists in Texas own 26 institutions, with assets amounting to more than \$192 million. The state Baptist Cooperative Program budget is a whopping \$12 million, a million dollars a month.

The institutions include nine colleges and universities, two academies, a Bible institute, eight hospitals, four benevolent homes and systems, a weekly publication, and a foundation.

When all the various branches, divisions and separate installations of these 6 institutions are added, the total soars to 35 places of service in teaching, healing, housing, publishing, investing, or combinations of these.

The largest Baptist school, state paper, foundation, state convention office, and children's home each is located in Texas. All are either located, or have branches, in Dallas—the convention site.

In Dallas is the headquarters office for Buckner Baptist Benevolences, largest Baptist children's home in the nation.

In addition to the main Buckner home at 2200 S. Buckner Blvd., the Buckner Baptist Trew Home for Aging is also located in Dallas. Buckner is now building a maternity home and medical care facilities for the aging in Dallas.

Other Buckner units are spread all across the state, with another maternity home in San Antonio, a girls home in Lubbock, a boys ranch in Burnet, Tex., and another home for aging in Houston—all part of the huge Buckner system.

Offices of the state Baptist Convention, the largest in the nation, are located in downtown Dallas at 703 N. Ervay. Housed in the Baptist Building are four commissions, five divisions, and 10 departments of the state Baptist Executive Board, with 140 employees.

Just across the street at 711 N. Akard is the Southern Baptist Annuity Board building, where offices of the Baptist Foundation of Texas are located. The foundation serves the investment needs of all the other Texas Baptist owned institutions.

Five blocks due east of the Baptist Building at 2222 San Jacinto is the Baptist Standard official publication of the state Baptist convention with more than 370,000 subscribers — the largest circulation of any state Baptist paper in the nation or any daily newspaper in the state of Texas.

Medical Center Also located in Dallas at 3500 Gaston Ave. is Baylor University Medical Center, the largest Baptist hospital in Texas, and the second largest Baptist hospital in the nation. Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is the biggest.

Adjacent to the Baylor hospital is the Baylor University College of Dentistry, and the Baylor University School of Nursing, both branches of the largest Baptist university in the nation and world.

second year of operation, and Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston, which has three unique "satellite" hospitals located in suburbs of this home of the astronauts.

Baptists from out west might stop on their trip to Dallas at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview; Hardin-Simmons University and Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene; Howard Payne College in Brownwood; or Baptist Memorial's Geriatric Hospital for the aging in San Angelo.

West Texas will soon have another Baptist institution, a hospital to be built in Amarillo. Construction on the first units will begin in November.

Just 65 miles northwest of the convention city is the world's oldest junior college in continuous existence—Decatur Baptist College.

Visitors must hurry to see final classes of this institution. Decatur Baptist College is moving, lock-stock-and-barrel, to Dallas on Sept. 1 of this year to form the nucleus of Dallas Baptist College.

Construction will be completed this summer on the new Dallas Baptist College campus, located on the Southwestern outskirts of Dallas near Grand Prairie overlooking beautiful Mountain Creek Lake.

Most of the Texas Baptist institutions are south of Dallas, of course, since the convention city is in North Texas.

To the south are most of the Texas Baptist colleges and universities, including Baylor in Waco, Mary Hardin-Baylor College for women in nearby Belton, San Marcos Baptist Academy still further south in scenic San Marcos, and the University of Corpus Christi located on the beaches of Corpus Christi Bay, a part of the Gulf of Mexico.

Texas Baptists also operate in South Texas two schools primarily for Latin Americans, the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio and the Valley Baptist Academy in Harlingen.

Baptist hospitals are also located south of Dallas in three of the cities where Baptist schools are operated in Waco, Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, and Harlingen.

In addition to the Buckner system, Texas Baptists own and operate three other child care institutions, all in South and Central Texas. They are Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock just south of Waco; Mexican Baptist Children's Home in San Antonio; and South Texas Children's Home near Beeville, Texas, between San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

No matter which direction in Texas you travel—north, south, east or west—the influence of Texas Baptist institutions is along the way, for Baptists in Texas are seeking to make a big impact for Christ on their state.

STATE INCLUDED IN TOUR OF BRITISH BAPTIST LEADERS

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Superintendent of Hinds County Baptist Association, has been busy this Spring planning for an eastern and southern tour of a team from London, England, for a period from May 25 - July 7.

The primary purpose of their visit to the states is to attend the Baptist World Alliance in Miami Beach June 25-30. However, some of the party will visit the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas.

Four of the party will be entertained by the First Baptist Church of Dallas and in typical Texas style. The hosts for this week flew to London to extend a personal invitation to their prospective guests.

Those in the London party are Rev. and Mrs. Geoffrey Haden, General Superintendent, Metropolitan Area, London; Rev. and Mrs. W. Charles Johnson, Executive Secretary, London Baptist Association, and Chairman, Spurgeon's Theological College, London; Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Turl, Superintendent Minister, West Ham Central Mission, and Ex - President, London Baptist Association; Rev. R. R. Rodney Collins, President, London Baptist Association, and Minister of Willemsden Green Baptist Church, London; and Rev. N. Leslie Stokes, minister, West Green Baptist Church, Tottenham, London.

The cities and areas where the itinerary will take one or

more members of the London group are Richmond, Virginia; Dayton, Ohio; Louisville and Madisonville, Kentucky; Memphis, Parsons, Nashville and Pulaski, Tennessee; Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas; Rolla, Missouri; Prescott and Hope, Arkansas; New Orleans, Louisiana; Atlanta, Georgia; Miami, Florida; Alexandria, Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Jackson, Mississippi.

The London team is scheduled for 18 preaching engagements while in Jackson the week of June 6th.

Every one of us needs a fellowship in which others wish the best for us and call out the best from us. When people love us enough to reach to our souls and draw out the roots of distorted attitudes, then a new innocence can grow within us. It is in this kind of fellowship that we can most often come to grips with the mixture of motives in ourselves and in others.—Samuel Southard, professor of psychology of religion, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. "The Need for a New Innocence" in "The Baptist Student," April 1965.

Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year and you will never be forgotten.—Howard Carpenter.

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Southern Baptist Convention,

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Dallas, Tex.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISEMENT found in old railroad station in north Mississippi, when the station was torn down. It announces the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas 71 years ago. Sent in by Earl Kelly, First Church, Holly Springs.

ENGLISH-LANGUAGE CHURCHES PLAN SWITZERLAND ASSEMBLY

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, USA, will be featured inspirational speaker at the summer assembly of the European Baptist Convention (English-language) in Interlaken, Switzerland July 4-9.

As in previous assemblies there will be graded courses on Bible study and church work for children, young people and adults each morning. A new feature is to be daily worship services for children at 11 a. m.

Following evening services there will be special features such as youth rally, mission testimonies, Swiss folk music and a talent program. (EBPS)

Trustees Pay Tribute To Dr. Tyler

The Board of Trustees of Blue Mountain College have adopted the following resolution, in tribute to Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, late President of the College:

"WHEREAS, Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler was called to the ministry by the Lord, and was a graduate with the degrees of Master of Theology and Doctor of Philosophy from the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky; and

"WHEREAS, he served as Professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College for twenty-three years during which time his life had a profound influence on the lives of the students and others with whom he came in contact and during which period he served as pastor, interim pastor, supply pastor, and teacher in churches throughout the Southland; also contributing much to the Southern Baptist cause as an author for various denominational publications; and

"WHEREAS, he was selected as President of Blue Mountain College in June, 1960, and served diligently in that capacity for five years, during which time he administered the affairs of the College in a most efficient manner, continually exerting his personal influence for good in the community, the church and throughout the Southern Baptist Convention; and

"WHEREAS, Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler departed this world on April 7, 1965, we recognize that a very great loss has been sustained by the College and by Southern Baptists as a whole, and that we feel that he virtually gave his life for Blue Mountain College and for the cause of Christianity;

"THEREFORE, NOW, BE IT RESOLVED that while we shall miss the counsel of his dedicated leadership, that as Trustees of Blue Mountain College, we shall endeavor to forward his aims for the school; that we shall bring to our task a deeper dedication; that as individuals we shall strive for a stronger faith in our Lord, our church, and our communities; and that we shall have a greater compassion for our fellowmen; that we extend our deepest sympathy to the family and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to his wife, Mrs. Frances Landrum Tyler, and to other surviving members of the family; also that a copy of same shall be published in the Baptist Record."



Albert Richardson, Delta City, M.E.; Don R. Cooper, Jackson, B.D.; Anton C. Uth, Oxford, B.D.; Frank Tupper, Greenwood, B.D.



Douglas Laird, B.D.; Thomas Brannon, Laurel, M.E.; Calvin Cox, Pontotoc, Dip. Th. Louisville, M.E.; James Haggard, B.D.

Southwestern Graduates 202

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Eight students from Mississippi will be among the 202 graduates from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in the spring commencement here May 21. The Mississippi students are shown above.

Southwestern Seminary, largest evangelical seminary in the world, annually graduates more than 500 students in the fields of theology, religious education and church music.

Seminary president Robert E. Naylor will present the degrees and diplomas and W. L. Howse, director, education division, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the commencement address.



SOUTHERN SEMINARY GRADUATES—Three students from Mississippi are listed among the 135 students from 23 states scheduled to graduate from Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, at commencement exercises May 28. They are: James G. Revels, Jr., Hattiesburg, B.D., and H. Leroy Webb, Jr., Florence, B.D., and H. Leroy Webb, Jr., Florence, B.D.



NOW WE ARE PARENTS — Five-month-old Diane Crawford (left) unwittingly comes between her parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Crawford, simply because of inexperience in knowing how to live with their first baby. This episode from "The Answer" series will appear over Station WLOX, Biloxi, Sunday, May 23, at 2:30 p.m. Other films from "The Answer" series can be seen over the following stations: WLBT, Jackson, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

NEW TRAINING REQUIREMENTS AND CHANGES ANNOUNCED

NASHVILLE — Beginning June 1, the awards section of the Sunday School Board will issue diplomas and seals in the church study course according to new requirements.

"Several months will be needed to complete the transition to the new system," stated Dr. W. L. Howse, director of the board's education division.

Only the 10 category 1 books and only 10 additional books are now required for the completion of the Christian Training Diploma, the first of five diplomas awarded in sequence.

Under the old church study course requirements, participants were required to read the 10 category 1, five additional general books, and five designated principles and methods books.

There are four other diplomas in the adult, young people series: Approved Workman Diploma, Master Workman Diploma, Distin-

guished Workman Diploma and Special Citation Diploma. Each of these diplomas requires the completion of any 20 books listed in the course.

The Sunday School Board will continue to issue book certificates for each book credit earned in the church study course. A church or an individual will be expected to send in book certificates earned in exchange for diplomas and seals.

Changes in the church study course requirements were proposed by a committee of representatives from the board's training union, Sunday School, church music and church administration departments and Woman's Missionary Union.

More hearts pine away in secret anguish for unkindness from those who should be their comforters than for any other calamity in life.

—Edward Young

Churches In The News

New Hope Church, Lafayette County, will observe Homecoming Day, Sunday, June 6; Rev. Marvin Metts, guest preacher for morning service; lunch at the church; singing in the afternoon; Rev. J. W. Massie of Sardis, pastor.

Crooked Creek Church, Lawrence County, will hold annual Homecoming Day, Sunday, June 6; regular service in morning; Rev. Bob Yates, pastor; lunch at the church; "a very interesting afternoon program."

Riverside Church (Leflore County): June 27 - July 4; Rev. Walter Burrell of Tallulah Falls, Ga., evangelist; Rev. Brooks Lindsey, pastor-song director. Services morning and evening, 10:00 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.

Mountain Creek Church in Rankin County will hold Youth Week with the young people of the church taking over the places of leadership. Among those participating will be Freddie Overby and Johnny Deere, who will preach for the morning and evening services on Sunday, May 23.

Antioch Church, Simpson County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, May 30. "All members, and former members, are asked to attend. Gospel singers are invited," states Rev. Bob Jones, pastor.

Concord Church, Franklin County, will observe Homecoming Day on Sunday, May 23. Rev. Oliver Ladner, North McComb Church, guest speaker; dinner on the grounds; Rev. Herbert Whitten, pastor.

CHURCH ORGAN BARGAIN — Lowery Lincolnwood "25" deluxe, all extras, cost \$2,900 new. Used less than 50 hours, like new, beautiful walnut finish. Sell for \$2,000 cash, you move it. W. W. McMillan, 218 Hillcrest Drive, Kosciusko, Miss.

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LOOKING AT THE THEMATIC POSTER for this year's Southern Baptist Convention Tithes... Now! emphasis are from left to right: James V. Lackey, Stewardship Commission, Gordon Sansing, Mississippi, and W. L. Stagg, Louisiana. The Southern Baptist Convention goal is two million tithers. Mississippi's goal is 99,000 and Louisiana's goal is 85,287. The campaign began April 1, 1965 and will close March 31, 1966.

Crisis In World Scripture Circulation

NEW YORK — A worldwide survey of Bible distribution released today by The American Bible Society estimated that one-half of the Christian homes in the world have no Bible of their own.

Further, 7 out of 8 Christians in the world do not possess a New Testament, the

survey said.

While 1,200,000,000 Scriptures have been distributed in all continents since the first Bible Society was formed in 1804, it is estimated that only 150,000,000 Scriptures are currently in circulation. This is computed by giving a life of 15 years to a Bible, 10 years

to a Testament, 2 years to a Portion and 1 year to a Selection of the Bible. These lives are based on durability of paper, printing, binding, climate, care of the reader.

Since the ultimate goal of the churches and Bible Societies is to provide at least one Scripture for every individual, then the circulation of only 150 million Scriptures in a world population of 3 billion creates a deficit of 2.85 billion.

If Bible distribution is maintained at the 1962 pace of 51 million Scriptures, time required to reach the ultimate goal would be 60 years—assuming no natural increase in the population and that printed Scriptures used every day would last that long.

"Actually," says the survey, "the population of the world at present is showing a trend of doubling itself in 40 years. This rate may increase later. Then, printed Scriptures meant to be used every day, cannot last for more than a few years."

"That is the crisis in world Scripture circulation."

The survey rates only North America and Latin America as "progressing" toward the ultimate goals of the United Bible Societies with a chance of attaining the objective of a Scripture for every individual within 20 years. Australasia is rated "fair" and the rest of the world "slow" to "neglected" and the world average as "slow."

designated gifts from individuals, churches, and from wills. The income from these funds is designated by the donors: one to the church library, four to Lottie Moon Offering, one to Annie W. Armstrong Offering, and two to budgets of the respective churches. This means that this individual has provided that this contribution will go as one person said, "till Jesus comes." In the case of one church the donor designated in his will that the income from this fund be sent to the church and be used to help needy people. The Santa Rosa Baptist Church, located in the area south of Picayune taken over by the government, elected to disband, and after receiving payment for their property they voted to place the money with the Foundation as a memorial fund for the church designating the income to the Cooperative Program. The amount of the fund is \$36,171.51. The church had contributed annually about \$500.00 to world missions through the Cooperative Program. The income from the fund paid to the Cooperative Program for the first twelve months \$2,398.66 — more than four times what they had normally given in one year.

All this is made possible through the ministry of the Baptist Foundation, an agency of our Convention, a non-profit corporation created by the Convention and clothed with the authority to perform this ministry. The Foundation is a service agency serving all our institutions, causes, churches, and individuals and is not in competition with any of these causes but actually serves them all.

A timely question is, "What can the local church do to share the ministry of the Foundation?" The answer is, "Include in your stewardship message the making of a Christian will." Christian stewardship is threefold: (1) what you give, it should be the tithe and more; (2) what you keep; and (3) what you leave, and finally we leave it all. The only possible way we can be faithful in this respect is by a well drawn Christian will. The only way this emphasis can be properly implemented is by the leadership and one the level of the local church. It would be so easy and effective if and when it is done in this way. Our dream is the day when every Baptist pastor in every Baptist church in Mississippi accepts the challenge together with the glorious responsibility and includes the making of a Christian will in his stewardship message and provides the needed information and assistance to help his people get this done.

THE BAPTIST FOUNDATION AND THE LOCAL CHURCH

By Harry L. Spencer
Executive Secretary
Mississippi Baptist
Foundation

It is gratifying to see the growing list of churches that are beneficiaries of funds placed with the Foundation. These funds have come from

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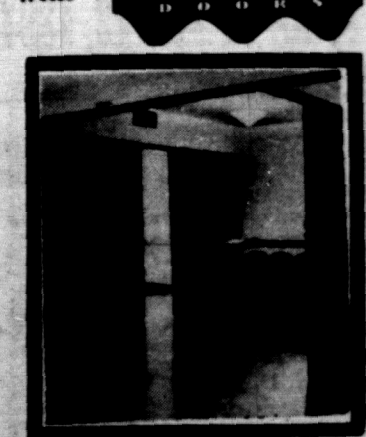
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Snuday School Week At Gulfshore

JUNE 23 - JULY 2

Program Begins with Evening Meal

JUNE 28



George Stuart, Association, Nashville; James Barry, Kindergarten, Nashville; C. Winfield Rich, Adult, Extension, Cradle Roll, Memphis

*Sunday School and Kindergarten Conferences—Children's Building

**Bible Study—Youth Conferences—Library and Church Building Conferences

OPERATION HOME STUDY IN JULY

Operation Home Study is a plan for promoting the individual or home study of specified books in the Church Study Course during the summer. This plan is promoted jointly by the Sunday School, Training Union and Church Music Ministry.

Consider using these books in your church study:

*Adults—"Understanding Baptist Polity"—McCoy
**Young People—"The Christian Life"—Moore
"The Challenge of Church Membership"—Welborn
Intermediates—"Eight Steps Toward Maturity"—Mason
Juniors—"Makers of Music"—Preston
*Young People can Receive Credit
**Adults Can Receive Credit

NOTE: Write your State Sunday School Department for Brochure on suggested Sunday School Promotional Activities

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A CHRISTIAN WILL CAN UNDERGIRD OUR BAPTIST INSTITUTIONS FOR ALL TIME TO COME

Write or call

Mississippi Baptist Foundation
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205 — 354-3704

A People At Worship

By Clifton J. Allen

2 Samuel 6-8

David may rightly be described as a king who honored God. Through his own faith and devotion, he made God real to the people of the nation. Having taken Jerusalem from the Jebusites and having established the capital of the nation there, David built up the defenses of the nation, crushed the Philistines, extended greatly the borders of the kingdom, and ruled over the people with justice.

It matters whether or not people worship the true God. If there is true worship, there will be obedience to God's laws, concern for spiritual values, and active good will toward all other persons. If the worship of God deteriorates, the people of a nation sink into lawlessness, lust, greed, weakness, and despair.

The Lesson Explained
THE ARK BROUGHT TO JERUSALEM (6:12-13, 17-18)
One of David's first acts as king was to bring the ark of the covenant to Jerusalem. It had been captured many years before by the Philistines but later returned to the land of Israel. David's purpose was noble, but he abandoned his first effort because of God's judgment on Uzzah who presumed irreverently to handle the ark. Its presence in the house of Obed-edom brought blessings to the house. David, then, with more attention to the instruction of the Almighty, transferred the ark from the house of Obed-edom to Jerusalem. It was placed in the midst of the tabernacle, which David had set up in Jerusalem. And the king now offered sacrifices to the Lord in celebration.

The ark, in the thinking of the people, stood for the very presence of God. The ark contained a pot of manna, Aaron's rod, and the tables of the law. These reminded the people of God's mighty acts of deliverance from Egypt and of the moral standards by which they were to live. The mercy seat impressed on them the goodness of God. Thus the ark had the very highest symbolic meaning.

A HOUSE FOR THE LORD (7:1-3)

David wanted to make Jerusalem a center for the worship of God. The king desired to build a house for God. He shared his purpose with Nathan, God's prophet, and received hearty encouragement. Later by divine revelation Nathan made known to David that God did not yet desire a permanent house for himself. David surely was deeply disappointed. We learn from David's farewell address (1 Chron. 28:3) that the reason why God did not wish David to build the temple was that he was a man of war and blood. It is to David's praise that he sensed the importance of worship in the nation's life and wanted to do all within his power to establish a center for worship.

A COVENANT WITH DAVID (7:12-13)
God charged Nathan to re-

"Success" is a relative term, meaning all things to all people in this world; it is constant in meaning only in the world to come.—Cooper.

mind David of the divine purpose in making him to be the shepherd of the people of Israel. God's presence and help had given David victory over his enemies and had given him a great name. God promised also that the son of David would rule over Israel and that he should build a house for the Lord. In the verses following the printed text we learn of the climax of God's covenant promise. The house of David would be established forever, which was God's promise that of the seed of David would come the Messiah to sit upon the throne of the spiritual kingdom of God forever.

One must read to the end of the chapter to learn from David's prayer of thanksgiving and consecration his response to God's covenant. It shows the place of religion in the life of David, his sense of dependence upon God and of responsibility to God, his awareness of God's transcendent greatness and his desire that the name of God be magnified throughout Israel and throughout all the earth.

Truths to Live By
The foremost need of our nation is a new recognition of God as Lord.—The assassination of a President seemed to drive this truth home in the minds of millions of Americans. But how quickly it seems to have been forgotten! God rightly belongs at the center of a nation's life. He demands and deserves first place. His laws are to be the foundation of government. His principles are to control business dealings. His truth in Christ is the criterion for learning. His image in man and his purpose for man prescribe respect and justice and freedom for all men. If God is recognized as Lord, his commandments will become the moral standards of a nation.

A sense of mission inspires faithfulness. — Every person may well ask David's question, "Who am I, O Lord God?" Who are we that God should have looked on us with favor, that he should have intended a holy mission for everyone? It is nevertheless true that God designs for each person a mission, an assignment worthy of one's best. It may be the humblest place of opportunity or the largest place of responsibility. David could never forget that he was called from the sheepfold to become a king. Every Christian is called to act like a king, to do the work of a king, even the King of kings, the Lord Jesus Christ.

The need for a revival of true religion is a challenge to personal consecration. — No Christian has a right to throw up his hands in futility and say, "What can I do?" There is something the individual Christian can do. He can practice the Christian religion as his true vocation. This means striving to be genuinely Christian in all relationships, in all matters of conduct, and in all areas of responsibility. He can share his Christian faith and conviction with other persons. This calls for witness by word of mouth, confirmed by the witness of example and influence. The Christian can identify himself with the church and demonstrate his loyalty to the

church. A Christian can serve some other person in need, can show kindness to some mistreated or handicapped or underprivileged person, and can inject into the stream of the world's life the dynamic power of Christian love.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance

MAY 14, 1965	
Aberdeen, 439	135 2
Auburn (Lee), 129	81
Bethel (Cophah), 122	102 2
Brookhaven, 1st, 725	216
Bruce, 1st, 333	144 2
Canton, 1st, 482	136 4
Main, 454	126
Mission, 28	19
Carnation, 84	63
Charleston, 1st, 305	
Clinton, Morrison Hgts., 412	184 15
Crysal Springs, 364	188
Highland, 382	119 2
Forest, 127	66 8
Greenfield, 296	85 3
Parkview, 398	126 1
Greenwood, North, 908	280 4
Gulfport, 1st, 408	149 6
Handsboro, 106	40
Hattiesburg, 333	183 3
Southside, 779	243 2
Central, 40	24
Main Street, 111	70
North Main, 339	126 1
Wayside, 338	126
Ridgcrest, 58	40
38th Avenue, 107	74 1
Houston, 1st, 329	174
Main, 107	74
Parkway, 127	174
Raymond Road, 329	174
McLaurin Heights, 329	174
Lakeview Mission, 329	174
Highland, 329	174
Midway, 329	174
Crestwood, 329	174
38th Avenue, 329	174
Robinson Street, 329	174
Broadmore, 329	174
First, 329	174
Calvary, 329	174
Mission, 329	174
Alta Woods, 329	174
Parkhill, 329	174
Kilmer, 329	174
Ridgcrest, 329	174
Colonial Heights, 329	174
Magnolia Park, 329	174
Blairwood Drive, 329	174
West Jackson, 329	174
Forest Hill, 329	174
Woodville Heights, 329	174
Van Winkle, 329	174
Oak Forest, 329	174
Woodland Hills, 329	174
Parkway, 329	174
Daniel Memorial, 329	174
Southside, 329	174
Kosciusko, 329	174
Parkway, 329	174
First, 329	174
Main, 329	174
Maple Street, 329	174
Laurel, 329	174
Glade, 329	174
Highland, 329	174
Plainway, 329	174
Trinity, 329	174
West Laurel, 329	174
Wildwood, 329	174
Second Avenue, 329	174
Mission, 329	174
First, 329	174
Leakesville, 1st, 329	174
Lyon, 329	174
Roundaway Mission, 329	174
McComb, 329	174
McComb, South, 329	174
Meridian, 329	174
Collinsville, 329	174
State Boulevard, 329	174
Calvary, 329	174
Main, 329	174
Pine Springs Miss., 329	174
Bethany, 329	174
Oakland Heights, 329	174
Elkhart Avenue, 329	174
Russell, 329	174
Fifteenth Avenue, 329	174
Poplar Springs Drive, 329	174
Midway, 329	174
Hickory Grove Chapel, 329	174
Monticello, 329	174
Mountain Creek, 329	174
(Rankin), 329	174
Pearl, 329	174
Pocahontas, 329	174
Pontotoc, 329	174
Prospect (Perry), 329	174
Quilman, 1st, 329	174
Rosedale, 1st, 329	174
Sand Hill (Jones), 329	174
Tupelo, Calvary, 329	174
Vicksburg, 329	174
Bowyer Ave., 329	174
Trinity, 329	174
West Point, 1st, 329	174

More Ridgcrest Landmarks Bow To Progress

NASHVILLE — Frequent guests at Ridgcrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly will miss two landmarks nearly as old as the assembly itself when they return this year. Springdale Cottage has been torn down to make way for Springdale annex, No. 2. The new split level two-story building has 24 sleeping rooms with private baths and was constructed primarily for families of four to six.

Also razed was the familiar old Green Residence at Camp Ridgcrest for boys, which had served as administration building since the camp's establishment 37 years ago. Centrally located, the new administration building of wood and native stone overlooks Lake Ridgcrest.

The Nibble Nook and Baptist book store building has been expanded more than 50 per cent—an 18 by 90 foot enlargement.

Integration is already part of the campuses where we live, study, and form our patterns of living. We have the contact and communication with representative individuals. These are essential prerequisites of understanding and solution. At last we begin to understand the position of leadership we have always been told we would have to assume. This is responsibility. —Jerry Riddle, senior engineering student, University of Mississippi. "Confronting Our On-Campus Responsibilities" in "The Baptist Student," February 1965.



HANDBELL CHOIR, First Church, Indianola. (One member of the choir is not pictured.)

Indianola Choirs Go On One-Day Tour

The Youth and Handbell Choirs of the First Church, Indianola, recently made a one-day tour of three Delta churches. The choirs left early on a Sunday morning and sang at First Church, Marks, First Church, Cleveland, and Oakhurst Church, Clarksdale.

Thirty members of the Youth Choir were selected to make this trip. The program consisted of anthems and spirituals. Traveling with the choir and participating in the afternoon and evening concerts were the Indianola High School Boys' Quartet and Girls' Sextet.

This was the second one-day tour made by the Youth Choir in recent years. Traveling with the choir for the

first time was the Handbell Choir pictured above. This group, one of three bell choirs organized a year ago, played hymn arrangements on the handbells. The Bell Choir has made numerous appearances at local churches, on television, and various civic clubs during the past year.

Rev. Harry Kellogg is pastor. Jerry Neely, Minister of Music and Youth, directed the choir and Mrs. Frank Baker was accompanist. Miss Grace Young, High School Choral Instructor directed the ensembles.

Pastor Reports Remarkable Results In Unusual Visitation Revival

Rev. Bartis Harper, former pastor in Columbia, and now pastor at First Church, Geneva, Alabama, reports that during the past month his church engaged in what they called a Visitation Revival. He states:

"The Visitation Revival was planned for a month's emphasis. We went back in our records and got the highest attendance in our Sunday School for this month and we also went back and got the highest attendance in Sunday School in the history of the church. From these figures we set our goals for the Visitation Revival. We worked for three weeks in signing up people to attend Sunday School during the month of the Visitation Revival. One week preceding the Visitation Revival, our Deacons led us in cottage prayer meetings in the homes. The Deacons worked in teams in planning and promoting the Visitation Revival. On Wednesday the Deacons had charge of the Prayer Meeting and we also assigned the pews in our church to be filled by our Deacons.

"In the cottage prayer meetings the Deacons made a list of prospects that we could use in visiting for our revival. Suggestions came from every person attending the prayer meetings. Prayer was held for these prospects. We also used our church census for prospects to be visited.

"The week of the Visitation Revival consisted of a Soul Winning Clinic taught by Dr. Wayne Bryan. He taught the book "Every Christians Job" by C. E. Matthews. Visitation assignment cards were available each night during this Clinic. We asked each person to take one card and visit this person before the Clinic the next night and then to come and give a report of their visit.

"After the Clinic each evening, we had a guest speaker. We used our neighboring pastors. Monday night we had Rev. Stanley Kelly from Brewton; Tuesday, A. W. Tampling from Opp; Wednesday, T. R. Roote from Grace-

Thursday, May 20, 1965

Seminary Begins Urban Project

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (BP) —A Golden Gate Seminary research project to find ways in which southern Baptists can reach people in large California cities.

The project, outlined at the annual meeting of Golden Gate trustees, will also involve several pastors and will include staffer from the Southern Baptist General Convention of California office in Fresno.

Directed by Gaines S. Dobbins, the research project will last more than a year. After that Dobbins said he will retire from a seminary teaching position for the second time.

After he retired from the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Dobbins came to Golden Gate Seminary here as distinguished professor of religious education.

In address at the seminary last fall, Grady C. Cothen, California convention executive secretary, asked the seminary to help California Baptists with their problems during the decade ahead.

Cothen described "the complexity of the social, educational, cultural and spiritual conditions confronted by southern Baptist churches in California, and elsewhere on the west coast." Cothen said Golden Gate Seminary could play an important part in the future of California Southern Baptist work.

The research project resulted as an effort by Golden Gate to help the state convention. Presumably southern Baptist work in two other states on the west coast could be included in the project.

Golden Gate Seminary trustees also adopted a record budget, elected a new staff member and reelected the chairman of trustees.

ville; Thursday, Bob Marsh from Andalusia; Friday, Reed Polk, Jr., from Enterprise. This schedule each evening proved to be very satisfactory. We had the Clinic, special music and the inspirational speaker Monday through Friday.




"Now let me tell you some of the results. We broke an all-time attendance record in Sunday School that had existed since 1958. We had the highest average attendance for a month that we have ever had in the history of our church. The number of contacts through our Sunday School increase 109% over the previous month and 42% over the same month a year ago. Our Sunday School attendance increased 50% over the previous month and 12% over the same month a year ago. Our offering increased 14% over the previous month and 21% over the same month a year ago. We had four professions of faith and one by letter yesterday, and we have approximately 25 others who have indicated that they will make a decision but were unable to do so yesterday. We believe this Visitation Revival has done much toward encouraging our people to go out and witness for our Lord."

BAPTIST Training UNION DEPARTMENT

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Kernit S. King
SECRETARIES
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Miss Betty Lewis
ASSOCIATES
G. G. Pierce
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RESERVATIONS
Send \$2.00 per person for reservations or write for information to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi. Reservations not accepted without names and addresses.
NOTE: Each Junior boy or girl must be accompanied by a parent or an adult guardian.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAN, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWANA ROBINSON
YWCA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE

ATTENTION: SUNBEAM BAND DIRECTORS
You will notice that this issue of the Baptist Record contains a great deal of information about the history, organization and program of work of the Mississippi Baptist Children's Village. Emphasis will be placed upon this institution during the Sunbeam Band observance of the State Mission Season of Prayer in September. Therefore, we urge you to file away this issue of the Baptist Record for use as supplementary material in programs at that time. We plan to have no extra copies of this issue available in September, so you'll want to file this particular issue in a safe place right away.

LAST CALL FOR ANNUAL MEETING
May 31-June 1 are the dates for the Annual Meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, convening this year in Dallas, Texas. The program for the two days has been printed in Royal Service and in other publications, so you know what a special treat is in store for you if you attend this annual meeting.
Mrs. Robert Fling, WMU President, will preside over all sessions of the annual meeting. Special guests will be Baptist women from around the world who will be enroute to Miami for the Baptist World Alliance later in June.
Couldn't you make plans to attend the meeting? You will never be the same if you do!

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Our Attitude Toward Others

By Rev. James A. Hurt
Pastor, Immanuel, Cleveland

Our subject this week is one of vital importance, concerning a work which perhaps, more than any other, repays the worker. However, let no one think lightly of this branch of Christian service, or that it can be done without preparation. For it, sanctified common sense and tact, as well as grace, are required; "A word spoken in season, how good it is!" (Proverbs 15:23).

It is increasingly evident that there are multitudes who are never found in any place of worship. The non-church-going masses are growing. In every city or good-sized town, there are many who by their occupations are kept from attending religious services, even if they wished to do so.

Then there are the many respectable poor who do not like to be found in any place of worship unless decently clad; and many hard-working mothers also, by the force of circumstances, kept from the assembly of God's people. In addition, there is the great mass of people of all conditions who have lost all touch with the spiritual life of the nation, and seem content to live without God.

What a field for the would-be soul winner! What a need for all of God's people to have passion for souls, and to seek by personal effort to win them one by one!

There are multiplied opportunities for personal soul-winning if one has the right attitude toward others and is constantly seeking to win them.

There are, however, a number of different attitudes toward others that we may possess such as:

INDIFFERENCE
CURIOSITY
CONTEMPT
EXPLOITATION
COMPASSION

THE ATTITUDE OF JESUS WAS COMPASSION. His was one of care and concern. Jesus was interested in working the works of His Father. The attitude of Jesus toward others was always one of LOVE and COMPASSION. Looking upon people, Jesus loved them.

WHAT IS OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD OTHERS? Ours should be the same as that of Jesus. The Christian will have an attitude of love and compassion. He will love, pray, plan, and watch—that he may have opportunities of winning others to Christ.

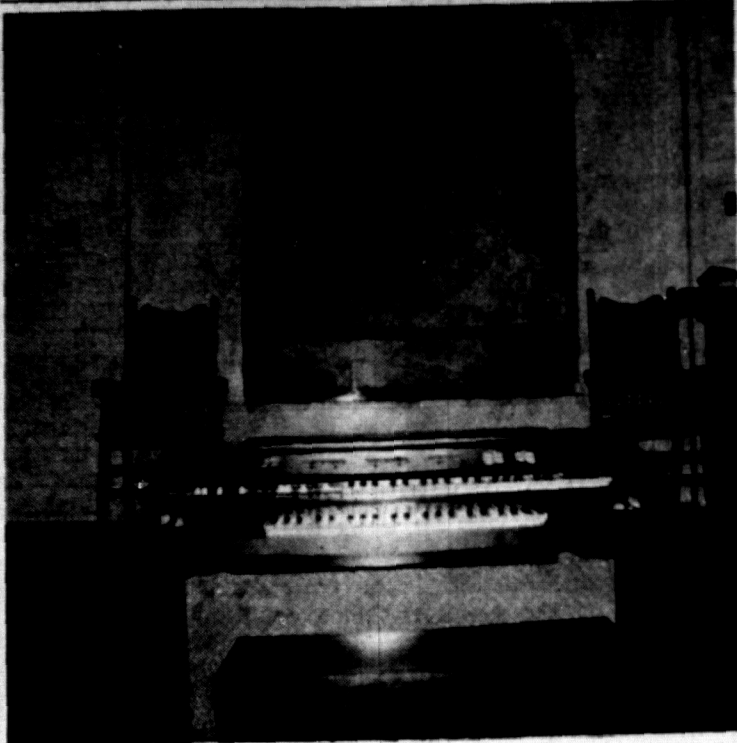
In the old coaching days, Robert Murray McChesney was traveling from Perth to Aberdeen by train. After, general conversation with a lady passenger in the coach, he asked her a pointed question concerning her spiritual condition. She indignantly replied, "Sir, I am a bishop's daughter." Whereupon, McChesney courteously said, "Madam, I could have wished you were the daughter of a King." A few days later McChesney received a letter from the lady saying that she could now sign herself, "A King's daughter."

Rev. J. B. Parker Loses Sister

Rev. J. B. Parker, chaplain of the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, went to Monroe City, N. C., the past week-end to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Walter McClellan. She was the second sister of Mr. Parker to pass away

in 42 days. He attended the funeral of the other sister in Monroe at the time of her passing.

In getting honey, one risks the sting of the bee; much study is a weariness to the flesh, but the fruit is sweeter than honey.—C. Earl Cooper.



A PLAQUE will be placed on this new electric Hammond Organ given the Hermanville Church in memory of Mrs. Mary A. Meadows Higdon, by her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Meadows Hood. Mrs. Higdon, who died on January 1, 1965, after a lengthy illness, gave the organ above the baptistry several years ago, in memory of her own mother, Mrs. Ella Barnette. Rev. Harry Douglas is Hermanville pastor.

Churches In The News

First Church, Isola Humphreys County, held a youth-led revival May 14-16, including a Youth Retreat all day Saturday, May 15, at Holmes County State Park. Altus Newell, evangelist; Rusty McIntire, singer; Shirley Drake, instrumentalist—all three are students at Mississippi College. Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor.

Bowlin Church in Attala County will have Homecoming on May 30. Rev. W. D. Ross, new pastor at Bowlin, will preach for the Sunday morning service; Rev. J. L. Reeves will preach Sunday afternoon. Dinner on the ground. Everyone invited.

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, will have an unusual type study course May 21-23. Dr. Leo Eddlemen, president, New Orleans Seminary, will teach his book, *Studies in Deuteronomy*, Friday night, May 21, at 7; Saturday night, May

Winds Unroof Student Center

CORSICANA, Tex. (BP)—Tornadic winds ripped the roof off the Baptist Student Center at Navarro Junior College here, but no one was injured.

Fourteen students were inside the Baptist Student Union Building when the winds hit the center, but no one was even scratched.

Insurance will cover the repair costs, officials said, which will run into several thousand dollars. About 40% of the roof was destroyed.

Heavy rains poured into the building after it was unroofed, with as much as six inches on the floor at one time.

Quick-thinking students almost immediately began to move furniture and records from the center to the First Baptist Church of Corsicana.

22, at 7; and Sunday, May 23, during the Sunday school and Training Union hours, and through both worship service hours. Dr. Allen Webb is pastor.

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. J. Ray Grisett, Cove Church, Panama City, Florida, former Mississippians, have a new baby daughter, Thelma Jayne, born Tuesday, April 27 at Bay Memorial Hospital.

Miss Mavis Pate, missionary, is beginning language study in Pakistan, where her address is Box 99, Ramna, Dacca 2, East Pakistan. A registered nurse, she assisted in the Baptist hospital in Bangkok, Thailand, for several months while awaiting a visa for Pakistan. She is a native of Ringgold, La.

Rev. Garland Eaves has resigned the pastorate of the Good Hope Church in Winston County and has moved to the pastorate of the Self Creek Church, Oktibbeha County, Route 3, Starkville.

H. L. Cottrell was recently licensed to preach by the Arlington Heights Church, Pascagoula.

Rev. Ned David, 1223 Canfield Road, Memphis, has accepted the call of the Mineral Wells Church, DeSoto County. He has already begun his service as pastor there.

Rev. David Condit has resigned the pastorate of the Days Church, DeSoto County.

Rev. Jimmy Rogers has resigned as pastor of the Trinity Church, DeSoto County.

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs will speak at Grand Canyon College's sixteenth annual commencement exercises to be held at 8 p.m., Monday, May 24 at Alhambra High School Auditorium, Phoenix, Arizona.

Kirby Ray Miller of Van Winkle Church, Jackson, has been selected as one of 18 young men from the entire Southern Baptist Convention to go to Guatemala August 10-26 on a mission tour sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission. On this trip he will be witnessing, working with missionaries, and helping to build a camp site for the Guatemala Baptist Convention.

Arm Church To Celebrate 58th Anniversary

On Sunday, May 23, Arm Church will celebrate their 58th birthday with homecoming services.

Arm Church was organized on March 31, 1907, with 18 charter members. Rev. J. O. Buckley was the moderator. Lee Rogers, deacon, Mrs. Tresey Parkman, and Mrs. Clara (Turner) Sorensen, are still in the community.

The pastor Rev. Paul Parker, will preach the message in the morning service. Rev. H. B. Speights, pastor of the Shady Grove Church, Pike County, and former pastor of this church, will bring the message in the afternoon.



GEORGE C. JOHNSON, JR., son of Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Johnson, Sr., surrendered to the gospel ministry on Sunday, May 9. He made public his decision at Second Church, Tupelo, where his father is pastor. A senior at William Carey College, he will graduate May 23. During college he has been on the Dean's List and has been active in B. S. U. "George is available for supply, and would appreciate the opportunity to be of service for the Lord," states Rev. W. Harold Anderson, superintendent of missions, Lee County.



MR. AND MRS. THERMAN BRYANT were honored at Clarke College on May 6 when the student body together with the Board of Trustees and Development Council met in the College Chapel to pay tribute to them. Following a resolution of appreciation from the Board of Trustees, a handsome color television set was presented as a gift from the college. Mr. Bryant has served as Dean of the college for nine years and has recently accepted the position of Associate in the Department of Cooperative Missions of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, and will begin his new work in June. Mrs. Bryant has served as Registrar for three years. Both of them are natives of Pontotoc County.



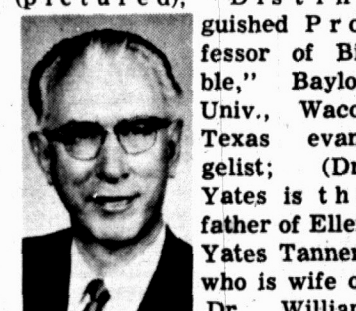
DR. Wm. G. TANNER, pastor of the First Church of Gulfport, is shown presenting the Honor Woman's Missionary Union certificate to Mrs. J. B. Cooper, president of the missionary organization (WMU) of the local church. To qualify for this honor, every auxiliary unit of the WMU had to achieve the highest possible standards of organization and performance during the year. Only 206 Woman's Missionary Unions in the entire Southern Baptist Convention, consisting of 33,000 churches, achieved this honor during the past year. There are twenty different units of the WMU of First Church, Gulfport.



PERSONNEL FOR THE STUDENT CONFERENCE at Ridgecrest Assembly June 10-16 will include: (row 1) John R. Killinger Jr., Kentucky Southern College, Louisville; William M. Dyal Jr., Christian Life Commission, Nashville; Jack R. Noffsinger, Knollwood Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. (Row 2) Dan Pratt, Woodmont Church, Nashville; Charles Wellborn, Professor of Bible, Campbell College, Buie's Creek, N. C.; Nathan J. Porter, Home Mission Board, Atlanta. Pratt will be music director for the week, and the others will lead conferences and speak at general sessions. The student conference is sponsored by the Sunday School Board's student department, David K. Alexander, secretary.

Revival Dates

First Church, Gulfport: May 16-23; Dr. Kyle M. Yates (pictured), "Distinctive Professor of Bible," Baylor Univ., Waco, Texas evangelist; (Dr. Yates is the father of Ellen Yates Tanner, who is wife of Dr. William G. Tanner, pastor of First Church, Gulfport) services daily: 10:20 a.m.; noon luncheon service at 12:05, and 7:15 p.m.; Randall Veazey, minister of music, First Church, Gulfport, singer.



Carpenter Church: June 6-11; services nightly beginning at 7:30; Rev. Thomas R. Hudson, pastor, Oak Forest Church, Jackson, will bring the messages; Rev. W. E. Derrick, Wesson, pastor.

Carnation Church, Okolona: May 27-30; services at 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. James D. Watson, New Orleans, La., evangelist.

MC Elects Charles Lloyd BSU President

In a campus wide election, Charles Lloyd of Clinton was selected as president of the Baptist Student Union at Mississippi College for the next school year. Lloyd is a junior ministerial student.

William Stevens, a sophomore from Clinton, will serve as vice-president of the BSU council.

Committee chairmen serving on the executive council will be music, Sheri Adamson, St. Louis, Mo.; stewardship, Judy Smith, Aberdeen; devotional, Karen Robbins, Picayune; property, Bruce Jones, Brandon; missions, John Wells, Athens, Ga.

Also serving on the executive council will be Janie Hewlett, St. Louis, Mo., and Mary Lee Flowers, Hampton, Va., who will serve as director of church and campus socials respectively. Howard Godfrey of Pontotoc, will be the representative of Morris Heights Baptist Church while Bob Martin, Miami, Fla., and Diane Riley of Sallito will represent the Sunday School work of the council and Johnny Weisz of Clinton will serve as Training Union representative.

Ed Nixon of Rocky Creek was elected enlistment chairman and Faylene Ferguson, St. Louis, Mo., won the publicity chairman post.

Rev. Bradley Pope is director of religious activities.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Calvary, Greenville: 20 for baptism; 7 by letter; 13 rededications; Rev. J. B. Miller, pastor and evangelist; Bette and Ed Stalneck, singers.

Immanuel Church Cleveland: April 18-25; 13 professions of faith; 10 by letter; many rededications. Evangelist: Rev. Lucius Marion, Clarksdale Church, Clarksdale. Singer: Charles Weedman. Pastor: Rev. James A. Hurt.

East Central BSU Elects Council

Janiece Bricker (pictured) of Morton has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union at East Central Junior College to serve during the 1965-66 session.

Janiece is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bricker, Sr. of Morton.

This summer Janiece will serve as a staffer at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly. Recently in a service in the Decatur Church she dedicated her life to foreign mission service.

Others elected to serve as officers are: Anna Belle Riser, Forest, vice president; Grace Lovorn, Thomastown, secretary; Leslie Ray Miles, Louisville, devotional chairman; Nancy Johnson, Philadelphia, music chairman; Lucille Metts, Louisville, missions chairman; Terry Haines, Louisville, co-enlistment chairman; Miss Verbie Mayes, faculty advisers; Rev. Howard Taylor, pastor adviser. Miss Gladys Bryant is the BSU director.

Mt. Gilead Church Ordains Preacher

Mt. Gilead Church, Lauderdale Association, has ordained Rev. Jerry McMullen to the gospel ministry. Now serving as pastor of the Shiloh Church, Shiloh, Alabama, he is married and the father of two children.

Mr. McMullen's brother, Rev. Haskel McMullen, delivered the ordination message. Rev. Carlton Jones is Mt. Gilead pastor.

Carrie McLellan Dies At 80

Mrs. Carrie Macy McLellan was buried at Brister Cemetery on April 4. A member of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Holmes County, she died at age 80. She had lived in Pearl for the past 18 years.



Ashland Church Burns Note

Ashland Church has passed another milestone in its program of expansion and development. A note - burning ceremony, shown above, was held on Sunday Morning, May 9. Participants were, left to right, David Bennett, chairman of deacons; Niles Autry, treasurer; Rev. Hewlett A. Slack, pastor; Tony Farese, Finance chairman; and W. B. Gresham, building chairman.

The church has built two modern, fully equipped, centrally air-conditioned educational units valued in excess of \$85,000 and paid for them in two years. Now the new

pastorium, consisting of four bedrooms, two baths, a large den with central heat and air conditioning is fully paid for. "The last remaining unit of the expansion program is a new colonial style sanctuary which will not only complete our over-all building plans, but will also accommodate our needs for many years to come," states Pastor Slack.

"In addition to our individual needs, we have increased our financial assistance to the Cooperative Program, associational missions, and several Mississippi colleges," he continues.



THE 1965 WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE yearbook, the Crusader, has been dedicated this year to J. D. Sims. He has served as business manager for the school for the past decade. Shown presenting him with a copy of the book, just released to the students at a special chapel program, is Kay Wilson. Miss Wilson is editor of the Crusader and a senior elementary education major. She is from Gulfport.